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MARRIAGE.

(a the lift of January, by special license, at St. Barnabas' to the high strip of the mr. Thomas Smith, Walter, third son of James Ctork, by the Ber. Thomas Smith, Walter, third son of James Ctork, by the Ber. Thomas Smith, Walter, third son of James Ctork, by the Ber. Thomas Smith, Walter, third son of James Ctork, by the Ber. Thomas Smith, Walter, third son of James Ctork, by the Ber. Thomas Smith, Walter, third son of James Ctork, by the Ber. Thomas Smith, Walter, third son of James Ctork, but of Chaltenham. England, to Jane Greg, all the Market at William Logan, late of Glasgow, Scotland.

DEATHS.

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TEAM TO OTAGO,—The Intercolumbal (New York Commender, will be despatched for Nelson, Mainton, Fort Cooper, and Otago, THURSDAY, Nelson, Shirot, Sch.

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In the productor of passage apply at the Company's Office, in the What. JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS
MILBOURNS - WONGA WONGA, TO MORROW AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, at 4.
EUNTER RIVER - COONANBARA, TO MOREOW NIGHT, SATURDAY, at 11; and ILLa1006, MOXDAY NIGHT, at 11.
CLARENCE TOWN.-ILLALONG, MONDAY
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100G, MONDAY NIGHT, at 11.

10 CAASENCE TOWN.—ILLALONG, MONDAY RIGHT, at 11.

11 MASSING RIVER.—SAMSON, THIS MORN-ING, FRIDAY, at 11.

12 FORT MACQUARIE.—SAMSON, THIS MORN-ING, FRIDAY, at 11.

13 BEISBARB.—YARRA YARRA, MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 1.

14 MAYBORGUGH. via BRISBANE.—YARRA, TARRA, MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

15 MARYBORGUGH. via BRISBANE.—YARRA, TARRA, MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 6.

16 BOCKHAMPTON via GLADSTONE.—EAGLE, 48 boars after arrival.

16 PORT DENISON, via GLADSTONE, and HOCK-HAMPTON.—EAGLE, 48 bours after arrival.

17 MARYBORGUGH. VIA GLADSTONE, and HOCK-HAMPTON.—EAGLE, 48 bours after arrival.

18 MERISBANE to 175WICH.—THE BRISBANE and the 175WICH.—THE BRISBANE and the 175WICH.—THE BRISBANE AMUSE CLARK, Manager.

18 MONDAY, at 8 pm.

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11 LR R. S. N. CO.—SIBAM to the MUNTER.—

H. B. S. N. CO.-STEAM to the HUNTER .-11. THIS (FRIDAY) NIGHT, at 11, the FATERSON.

() MORDAY MORNING, at 7, the CITY OF NEW-CASILE. P. J. COHEN, Manager. (See-feet of Market-street.

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MARIA BRACH STEAMERS, DAILY.—
Leave Circular Quay
(Transway Terminus), 10, 15, 2, 15, 6 0
Woodloomooloo, 10, 30, 2, 30
Manly Beach, 6, 12, 4, 45
Fors, 1s, each way.

STEAM TO THE MACLEAY RIVER — The NEW
MOON, 24 hours after arrival. DALTON, agent.

DALTON, agent.

POR WOGONGA (Gulf Diggrings.)—The clipper
reboner FLYING FISH, STIRLING, master,
wiving ergo at Commercial Wharf, sails THIS DAY.
For frighter passage, apply on board; or J. THORNE,
ill, for Pint-friet.

O diper JENNY COX, WILLIAMS master, 1 ading a der haite Wharl.

MOLISON and BLACK.

AUDITION and BLACK.

JAIN VESSEL FOR DUNKDIN WHARP,
JOAGO.—The regular trader JANE LOCKHART,
Williams, master, is now fast loading at Campbell's
Tast; laving been detained by the inclemency of the
sate will clear TH(S I)AV.
To regular reasure apply to MOLISON and BLACK,
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DILY VESSEL FOR PORT COOPER — The faruring regular-trader WILD WAVE, J. R. LENERVORD, commander (now hourly expected), has may the whole of her cargo engaged, and will be quickly fepithed.

frifnight or passage, apply to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, at CO. Lloyd's Chambers.

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NOVELTY, for AUCKLAND.— Is to wast loading, and having the larger portion of the care segaged, will be quickly dispatched.

For finight or passage, having very superior accommodates, sply no board, at Campbell's Wharf, or to LAID.

LII. REKAND, and CO, Lloyd's Chambers.

POR AUCKLAND — 4 The Al clipper barque FARNY FISHER, R. ARMSTRONG, comment, have fast loading, and will be quickly dispetched, for fulght or passage apply on board, at the Grafton Part, or to LAIDLEY, IKELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Canlers.

POR RAPILE, Hawke's Bay.—The beautiful new citp-pre Prebouger BCLIPSB, Captain HUNFER, having non-pixed her pursues from Dunedin in nine days. will is distincted the above port from Newcastle on 23rd in-mit. for passage only, apply to MOLISON and BLACK,

103 ADELAIDE —The fine clipper Brig LASS OF 1 9AWLER, DIXON, master, is now fast loading for the slove port at the Grafton Wheef, and having three-furths of her cargo engaged will sail on SATURDAY, 32 hatant.

TO PASSENGERS FOR SHANGHAL.—The spirald S. S. SEA KING, Captain PINEL, will situate its distuite 25th instant.
For passers apply to GILCHRIST, WATF, and CO.

POE AEYAB—The ship IDA, II53 tone register,
5 MILNER, estamander, will be dispatched for the
three per is a few days.
Tuesters for Calcutts will find this an eligible opporbut, having superior accommodation.

ASSENGERS to BATAVIA.—The clipper harque BERADALBANE, LUDWIG SAABYE, com-tet, will sail on or about the 25th instant. Has very prior seconmodation. Apply on board, at Smith's Wharf; or to A. S. WEB-ITAE, Macquarie-place.

The Marquaris-place.

To SHIPPERS of HORSES and PASSENGERS.—
The free dipper ship CORNWALLIS, 1214 tons water, Al 29 years, JOSEPH LEEMAN, commander, disalfest west in March, 1894, for CALCUTTA, callist at MADRAS if sufficient inducement is offered. This incuits ship, on her last voyage honce to Calcutta, inicid every horse without one single carnality, and will protectly dispetched; early engagements are requested.

TILLIS, MERRY, and CO., 100, New Pitt-street.

NOTICE TO DESCRIPTION OF THE NOTICE AND ALL MERRY.

Office TO PASSENGERS FOR SHANGHAL.—
The CYCLONE has still a few cabins disengaged,
align SATURDAY, 20th instant.
Align to Capital HOSSACK, on board; or to JACOB

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS per BLACK WALL.
for LONDON.—The stramer BREADALBANE
sill bere Circular Quay at 10 a m. sharp on SUNDAY,
the litt instant, to convey passengers for the above ship,
1 a METCALFE and CO., agents, 9, Bridge-street,
Ohly Market Street,

his black wall, for LONDON.—All Accounts spling black wall, for LONDON.—All Accounts spling in the above-named ship must be rendered in whate to the undersigned, and passengers are requested by the belance of passage money by Noon. THIS all, or the berths will be re-let. Shippers will please in bills of lading for signature at once.

J. M. H. TOLLES and U.O., agents, 9, Bridge-street.

DOR LONDON —The GRANA Allendam alleges ship.

POR LORDON — The fine A1 Aberdean clipper ship RIPLEMAN, 724 tons register, TEOMAS RORIS, mandet, has the greeter posten of her cargo engaged, at vill have inside despatch.

But a fell peop, and having well-vanished cables, is vill dependent of the people of the peopl RIGHT for VALPARAISO. For particulars with the Gilchrist, WATT, and CO,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1864.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENT TALLAWARRA STEAM NAVIGATION CO.'S STEAMERS, TO WOLLONGONG.-K(AMA. TO.NIGHT, at 11. KIAMA.-KIAMA. TO.NIGHT, at 11. SHOALHAVEN.-KIAMA, TO.NIGHT, at 11. ULLA DULLA.-KEMBLA. on MONDAY, at 1 pm. CLYDE RIVER.-KEMBLA. on MONDAY, at 1 pm. TUROSS RIVER and MORUYA.-MYNORA, on MONDAY, at 1 pm. MONDAY, at 3 an... MERIMBULA.-HUNTER, on WEDNESDAY, at 10 ans. PERSONS ADVENTISED FOR.

1:8 LUCY TOWNSEND, of Neath, Giamorganabire, Walse, if in Sydney, please send your
ADDRESS to Mr. E. LEWIS, at Mr. Bedford's, baker
and grocer, Newtown, who has news of importance for her.

M. RS. COOPER, please call on Mrs. MURRAY, and
take the remainder of the clothing, or they will be
sold fourteen days from this date. C. MURRAY.

MERIMEULA.—HUNTER, on WEDNESDAY, at 10 a m.

PARRAMATTA—8 TEAMERS, FOUR TIMES DAILY.

From PARRAMATTA—7.8 and 11 a.m., and 4 p.m., From SYDNEY—9 a.m., 1.15, 4.30, and 6 p.m.

From PARRAMATTA—A17 a.m., and 6 p.m.

From PARRAMATTA—A17 a.m., and 4 p.m., From SYDNEY—At 9 a.m., and 6 p.m.

Fares, single tickets, 1a. 6d. cobin; 1s. steerage, being ONLY NINFPRNCF each wav. Refreshments on board ONLY NINFPRNCF each wav. Refreshments on board TOR PASSENGERS ONLY—The ship HARK—AWAY, for LONDON, having been destand by the inclemency of the weather, which has imposed her stowing, will not be ready for sea before the 25th February. For terms of passages apply to Capital JOHNSON, on board, at the Circular Quay; or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., George-street.

NO CU, George-street.

TOR LONDON direct.—The splendid dipper ship PRINCESS OF WALES, 1200 tons register, At at Lloyds, H. COURTENAY CAYZER, commander, is now receiving wool at Marsden's Stores, and having a large portion of her rarge engaged, will be loaded without delay. Shippers of weed may rely on her leaving the port on or about the 16th March.

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FOR LONDON.—For Passengers only.—The At Aberdeen clipper ship DAMASCUS, ROBERT MURRAY, commander, having been detained in consequence of the wet weather, will positively proceed to sea on MONDAY, the 22nd instant, at noon. A competent surgeon proceeds by this vessel.

For passage apply on board, at Circular Quay, or to JACOB L. MONURFICER.

JACOB L. MONTEPIORE.

TOR PASSENGERS ONLY.—NOURMANALAL, for LONDON.—This splendid ship having all her cargo espaged will postively sail not later than the 4th of March. She has splendid cabin accommodation, and still room for a few first-class passengers.

For terms apply to Captain FOWLER. an board, at the Circular Quay; or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., 354. George-street.

364. George-atreet.

SHIP SUSANNE GODEFFROY, from HAM-BURG.—This vessel will discharge at Botts' Wharl, and CONSIGNEES are requested to at once PASS ENTRIES, and obts' delivery orders. No responsibility incurred up goods after they are landed. Captain MULLER will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his ores. BABONE, FEEL, and CO., agents, 3, Wynyard-street. BABONE, FEEE, and CO., agents, 3, Wynyard-street.

OTHCE to CONSIGNEES per OCRAN EMPRESS, from LIVERPOOL.—Unless the undermentional BRICK MACHINE is claimed, and the freight paid by morn This Day, the entry will be passed, and it will be stored on account and risk of whom it may concern, viz.—A Brick Machine, in five parts, marked GC over 8 § 1-6, shipped by James Baines and Co... for George Cewdary, and consigned to GEORGE CO WDERY.

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., agents, 100. Pitt-street, TOR FREIGHT or CHARTER.—The A1 new clipper barque THOMAS BROWN, 279 tens register, WILLIAM BROWN, commander, will be ready to proceed or any voyage immediately on discharge of inward cargo. WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

NOR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTES,—The Al at Lloyd's barque ARMISTICE, 370 tons register, carrier 550 tons, fit for any voyage. JAMES MALCOLM, 277. George-street.

227. George-street.

NOR SALE or CHARIER, the first-class coppered and copper-factored schooler AGNES, at Pile's Wharf. Apply to Captain TAYLOR, on board; or to JANES MALCOLM, 227, George-street.

VESSEL-WANTED to purchase, for cash, a B&IG or SCHOONER, about 150 or 200 tons register. Apply to JOHN C. MALCOLM, 30, Campball-street, Haymarket.

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NOR SALE, a first-class BRIG, 196 tons register, carries 300 tons; and a first-class SCHOONER, carries 120 tons. JAMES MALCOLM.

TOR SALE, the fine Aberdsen-built barque PROSECTOR, 235 tons register, carries when loaded 350 to 400 tons on a light draught of watr, and is most liberally found in every respect. The Prospector is now on her first voyage from Leith, and is a very fast saller. She was built by Mr. Francis Robertson, the celebrated builder of the Charlotte Andrews, and Leonidas, both noted for their saling qualities. The passenger accommodation is first-class. Immediate application is accessary to JOSEPH.

THE CLARENCE AND RICHMOND RIVER.

THE CLARENCE AND RICHMOND RIVER STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—TENDERS are hereby invited for the sum of £10,000 on debentures of £100 each, to be issued by this Company on the lat proxime, for five (5) years, bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent. ber aunum; interest payable on the lat July and January of each year during their currency. Traders to be sent in to the undersigned, marked "Tenders to be beautiful to the undersigned, marked "Tender for Debentures," by 10 in the forencom of MONDAY, the 22nd instant.

TILMOUTH F. DYR.
Secretary of C. and R. R. S. N. Company.

TENDERS are invited for the following Steam Services on the Coast of New Zealand, for the conveyance of her Majesty's Maile for one year, terminable thereafter by three months notice:—

jesty's Mails for one year, terminable thereafter by three niths notice:

A steamer leaving Otago on the first Monday in May, and proceeding thence to Manakar via Lyttelton, Wellington, Picton, Nelson, and Faranaki; leaving Munakar on the third Monday in May back to Otago by the same route, and so on, making the voyage every four weeks.

A steamer leaving Otago on the second Monday in May, and proceeding as above.

Ditto ditto on the third Monday in May.

3. Ditto ditto on the third Monday in May.
4. Ditto ditto on the fourth Monday in May.
5. A steamer leaving the Bluff on the first Tuesday in May, and proceeding thence to Auckland via Otago, Lyitekon, Wellington, and Napler; leaving Auckland on the third Thursday in May, back to the Bluff by the same route, and so on, making the voyage every four weeks.
6. A steamer leaving the Bluff on the second Tuesday in May, and proceeding as above.

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7. Ditto ditto, leaving on the third Tuesday in May,
8. Ditto ditto, leaving on the fourth Tuesday in May,
7. Enders will be received for the above cervious separately, or for two or more, or the whole, but tenderers must specify the boat to be employed on each service.
The precise date of commencing the respective services may be a matter of arrangement, provided it harmonies with the above system.
Sufficient mail accommodation to be provided to the satisfaction of the Postmaster-General, and a free passage for a post-office clark in charge of the English mail frequired.

The Postmaster-General to fix the dates of arrival and departure at each port, and to have the power of detaining any vessel for twenty-four hours without charge; the rate of charge for further detontion to be stated in the tenders. All tenders must be lodged with the Postmaster-General, Auchland, on or before 31st March, 1864, addressed "Tender for N. Z. Inter-Provincial Mail Service "TROMAS B. GILLIES, Postmaster-General.

Auckland, let February, 1864.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. — NEW SHARES. — FOURTH SERIEM.—NOTICE is hereby given that a third call of FIVE POUNDS per share on the new stock of this Company is now declared, the same to be payable at the Company of Offices, Sydney, on or before the 31st of March next.

By order of the Beard,
SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.
Sydney, 10th February.

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Australian Gas-Light Co.'s Office,
Sydney, 17th February, 1864.

Dividend.—In pursuance of a Recolution passed at the general meeting of Propriotors, held this day, a Dividend of Five per Cent., and also a Bonus of Two and shalf per Cent., for the past half-year, will be payable at the Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, on and after TUESDAY, the 1st March next.

R. MANSFIELD, Secretary.

HIPWRIGHTS PROVIDENT UNION.—NGTICE
—All demands against the above Scolety, to be sent to the Secretary, at Mr. Lockbert's, Marina Hotel, Georgestreet, before the first of March, 1964, or they will not be recognised By order, CHARLES BRUCE, secretary.

A LL SAINTS CHURCH, Hunter's Hill.—SERMONS will be preached on SUNDAY next, the
21st instant, by the Rev. WILLIAM LUMSDAINE.
Collections will be made after each convice in edd of the
fund of the Church Sectory.

C. K. MURRAY.
PATEICK MACKAY.
C. L. JEANNERET.

THOMAS WELSH, per Ocean Empress, send your address to MARGARET GREEN, 126, Kingstreet, Sydney.

THOMAS P. DESLANDES, late of Lefevre's Peninsula, Port Adelaide, is requested to communications. eals, Port Adalaids, is requested to communicate with his friends, who are saxious to hear from him : or any person who could give any information respecting him would be thankfully received by Captain DIXON, brig Less of Gauler, Grafton Wharf.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notice is herby given, that a Special General MEETING of proprietors will be held at the Banking-house, Georgestreet, on WEDNESDAY, the sixteenth day of March pickimo, at noon, to consider the report of the directors on the propriety of increasing the capital of the Bank from £700,000 to £1.000 000 sterling.

By order of the Board of directors.

R. WOODHOUSE, General Manager.

By duey, 16th February.

Sydney, 15th February.

INION BANK OF AUSIBALIA.—NOTICE TO PROPRIBIORS—It is hereby notified that the silotment of new Shares, pursuant to re-clutions passed at the special general meetings of proprietors held in London, on the 11th and 30th November, 1853, will be made to alloclonial proprietors registered as such at Sydney. Beburt Tow, and Launceston, on the 1st day of April next, from and after which day the transfer books at those places will be closed until the 16th idem.

Due notice of the date and mode of payment of calls will be given in a future advertisement, and by appenial letter to the proprietors, who will be allowed the option of having their new shares registered either in London er in the colonies.

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JOHN F. M'MULLEN.
Impector and General Manager.

Sydney, 16th February, 1864

NAVAL BhitGADE.—The Warrant Officers of the above are requested to MEET at the Exchange Hotel, THIS (Frida)) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, on besiness of imperiance.

business of importance.

BROTECT PROTECTION!—A Public LECTURE will be delivered by Mr. AARON WHEELER, in the Temperance Hall—in answer to Mr. Julian B. Salomora, and to show the necessity of encouraging colonial industry—on MONDAY EVENING, the 22cal instant. Chair to be taken at 8 o'clock. Admission free.

AVS KLEY BAND OF HOPE.—Monthly MEST.

ING will be held in the Weeleyan Church, THIS
(Friday) BVBNING, at helf-past 7 o'clock. Addresses
will be delivered by Captain Welch and a native of Tonza. M ASONIC — A second LEGURES on the Principles of Freemasonry will be delivered by the Rev. P. P. AGNRW, at the Hail in Carenos-street, THIS DAY, the 19.h instant, at 30 clock. Brethren under the various constitutions are invited to attend. By order of the R. W. the Pro. Grand Master, E.C.,

JOHN A. MATHEWS, Pro. Grand Secretary.

MASONIC PICNIC COMMITTEE - MEETING at 7, TRIS EVENING, at the Hall, JOHN A. MATHEWS, Honorary WILLIAM WILKINS, Secretaries.

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SCHOOL OF ARTS DISCUSSION CLASS.—Adjumed Debate, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock." That the praise generally bestowed on Queen Elizabeth is not excessive?" Members are requested to attend.

PICHMOND.—LIFE ASSUBANCE.—Mr. B. SHOER, Sydney agent of the Australian Matual Provident Society, will deliver a familiar and interesting explanation of the principles and advantages of life saurance, present and deferred annulties, and children's endowments, THIS EVENING, the 19th instant, at the National School, Richmond, when the Rev J. Cameron will preside. Each lecture to commence at a quarker to 8 p.m. Admission free.

NEW SOUTH WALES INVESTMENT AND BUILDING SOCIETY.—A SALE of the right to receive advances upon shares will take place at the Society's Office, 309, George-street, THIS DAY, Friday, the 19th February, at half-past 3 p m.

By order of the Board of Directors, J. R. THEEVE, secretary.

NEW SOUTH WALES INVESTMENT AND BUILDING SOCIETY.—NOTICE is hereby given that, is accordance with Rule VI., Section 10, a distribution by balled of unpurchased there will take place at the Society's Cffice, 309, George-street, THIS DAY, Friday, the 19th of February, at half-past 3 p m.

By order of the Board of Directors,

February 19th.

THE PHENIX INVESTMENT and BUILDING SOCIETY.—A SALE of the right to section

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THE PHENIX INVESTMENT and BUILDING SOCIETY.—A SALE of the right to recovive new new new ages. Share will take place at the Society's Office, 309, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 3rd of March next, at half-past 3 pm.

By order of the Hoard of Directore,
J. R. TREEVE, secretary.

February 19th.

No. 64-22.

Sydney, 18th February, 1854.

TO CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS will be received at this effice until 3 o'clock, on MONDAY, the 29th Yebruary, for the performance of the undermentioned works, in accordance with the specifications of the City Surveyor, viz.

1. Ferming. Ballasting, and Blinding Junction-street, and a portion of Brisbane-street.

2. Forming. Ballasting, and Blinding Burton-lane, of Euron-street.

C. H. WOOLCOIT, Town Clerk

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the crecition of four first-class houses, with coach-houses and stables, corner of Bridge and Phillip streets. The works may be tendered for under the following heads:—1st, excavation, drainage, mason and brickwork; 2 ad, carpetiers, joiners, and finishing trades; or, 3rd, the whole of the trades in one sum. Plane and especialcations may be sen at the office of Mr. THOMAS HOWE, architect, 438. George-street, to whom endowed tenders are to be delivered on or before the 3rd March.

TENDERS required for about 10 rods Foncing, by Tuesday next. W. R. ii LL, Grafton Wharf. UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.—the Examination for the M.A. and I. L.B. Degrees will commence on MONDAY, the 7th March. The Examination for B.A. BONORS in the Schools of Classice and Mathematics will commence on the same date.

Candidates for examination are requested to communicate their names to the Registrar as soon as possible.

H. KENNEDY, Registrar.

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.-LENT TERM.-The Reader in General Jurispradence will deliver his Introductory LECTURE, on MONDAY, the 22ad February, at 7 pm.

H. KENNEDY, Registrar,

UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.—The ANNUAL COMMEMORATION will take place on SATURDAY, the 19th March.

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COLLEGIATE SCHOOL. COOK'S RIVER.—On the lat of April next the school will be removed to that very superior residence known as Elsevick House, Petersham. Elsevick House, which is most conveniently and healthily situated, is remarkable for the boauty and extent of its grounds, and for the number and dimensions of its rooms, which will afferd ample accommodation for an increased number of pupils, and possess the very great advantage of being all under one roof.

The achool will be divided into three departments. The higher classical and mathematical division will be under the exclusive management of the Head Master, whose experience in preparing students for the English Universities expecially qualifies him for that duty. The Commercial Department will be entrusted to Mr. J. Hunter, for many years head master of a commercial school in England. The Junior Department, including by a from eight to elevan years of egs, will be undertaken by the Rev. W. Roberts, B.A., who has lately come from England for that purpose. The whole of the domestic arrangements will continue to be superintended by Mrs. Scott in person.

Elevator House is within half a mile of the Petersham Hallway Station, and committees from Sydney pass the gate every hour.

BLSWICK HOUSE, PETERSHAM.

Head Master, Rev. W. SCOTT, M.A., late Fellow and tutor of Sidney Senser College, Cambridge, Astronomor New South Wales, and Examiner to the University of Sydney.

A USTRALIAN MUSIC COLLEGE, 321, George-treet, Sydney.

Farticulars may be obtained of Messen. WILKIE,
BLVY, and CO., George-street.

MUSIC.—The VIOLIN and FLUTE temphi, and the radiments of the Gulier. Terms: ten leasens, 20t., in advance, Address J. JOWETT, care of Mrs. Stallard, 3, Brady's-buildings, Palmer-tenet.

ORANGE, vis. WERTWORTH.—Express Van will have FRIDAY, carrying passengers, largues, and merchandise. GEORGE FOX and CO., 479, George-terest.

DBINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE.

BENEFIT OF
Mr. J. BARTLETT.
On which consisten
Miss EMMA NEVILLE
has kindly given her valuable services.
THIS EVENING, Priday, Pobrasay 19, the purfer
manner will commence with the domestic drama of
BILL WATERS EUN DERP!
To conclude with Sheridan's celebrated comedy of the
CRITIC; or, a TRAGEDY REHEARSED,

Great Bill TO-MORROW, SATURDAY. ALADDIN for the last time, and other Entertain

MONDAY, February 22, COMPLIMENTARY TESTIMONIAL

COMPLIMENTARY TESTIMONIAL tendered to Mr. W. S. LYSTER
By the Dramatic Company, Orchestra, Sosnic Artis's, and Employes of the Theatra. The following ladies and gentleman have also gives their services:

Medame LUCY ESCOTT
Mise EMMA NEVILLE
Mise ORORGIA HODSON
Mr. SENRY SQUIRES
Mr. FRANK TEEVOR
Mr. JE KITTS, and
Mr. GEORGE LODER.

Drees circle, 5a. stalla, 3a.; upper circle, 2a.; pit, 1a.;

Drees circle, 5a.; stalls, 3a.; upper circle, 2a.; pit, 1a.; allery, 6d.

pailery, 8d.

PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE.—
Mr. BARTLETT'S First BENEFIT in Sydney,
FRIDAY, February 19th.
Tom Taylor's COMIC DRAMA,
STILL WATERS RUN DESP.
And Sheridan's inimitable
CRITIC; OK A TRAGEDY REHRARSED.

By the Lastics and Gentlemen now engaged at the PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE, Including the company, orchestra, scenic artists, and suployes of the Theatre generally, as a token of their appreciation of his bonourable conduct and endeavours to rask the Drama during the past search, and render the Theatre a place of instruction as well as of amusement. The following ladies and gentlemen have also kindly lent their valuable sid on the occasion:—

Mafame LUCY RECOTT

Miss ERMA N RVILLE

Miss GEORGE HODSON

Mr. HENRY SQUIRES

Mr. FRANK TREVOR

Mr. J. B. KITTS

and

Mr. GEORGE LODER.

Dress Circle, 5s; Stalls, 4s; Pit, 2s.

Box plan now open for securing seats.

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On SATURDAY EVENING, February 20th, Benefit of Mr. J. P. HYDR.

C. H. O. C. Pitt-street.

THE EIGHTH WEEK,

of the old favourites—the inimitable and original

C. H. R. B. T. Y. S. M. I. N. S. T. R. E. L. S.

THIS EVENING (Fider), February 19th,

Escend Night of the New Programmes.

The Greatest Bill ever presented in Sydney.

PART I. Overture... Christy's Minstrels
Opening chorus... Christy's Minstrels
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Darling Nelly Gray. Mr. J. H. Melvyn
In a Little Log Hut Mr. W. Norten
Tell the Bell Mr. T. Rainford
Ill throw myself away (by request) Mr. T. Rainford
Ill throw myself away (by request) Mr. C. Stewart
A Life in Sydney Mr. W. Norton
I ho Miccking Bird (by desire) Mr. T. Rainford
Selections From "Ill Travatores," introducing the Blackamith's Chorus—fall band Christy's.

An Interval of Ten Minutes. PART II.

PART III.
To conside with the new grand burlesque on the oper

A GRAND DAY PREFORMANCE TO MORROW (Salarday) AFIERNOON, commencing at half-past 2. TO-MORROW (Saturday) EVENING the Christy's Ministrels perform at the School of Arts, BALMAIN. NOTICE —DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—
All secounts due to Mosers. COHEN and FITZGERALD are requested to be settled by the 20th instant;
and all claims sgainst the said firm are requested to be sent
in by the above date, as they will not hold themselves responsible.

Plan of the Hall at Mr. J. R. Clarks's, George-street, where alone reserved seats can be secured.

Boars open at half-past seven; to commence at eight.

Balmain School Of ARTS.—
Immense Attraction.
FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY.

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CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS GRAND SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT,

"In the above school,

TO-MORROW (Saturday) EVENING, February 20:1

The Frogramme will comprise the Christy's most popula

gens, including the celebrated buriesque on the

BOHEMIAN GIRL.

MADAME SOHIER'S WAXWORKS EXHIBITION.—Under the distinguished patronage of his
Excellency Sir JOHN YOUNG.
Open every day, from 10 till 10, at
220, PITT-STREET.
Admission, 1s.; Children, 6d.
Just added, the notorious Bushrangers,
VANE and LOWRY.

GENTBEL Occupation.—Good livelihood, Instruc-tions forwarded for 20 stamps. BETA, Post Office. DAST, Present, and Future revealed. Enclose ext. birth, and 13 stamps. ASTROLOGY, Post Office CORS, bunions, and defective nails cured by Mr. ALEXANDER, surgeon-chiropodist, 324. George. DH. PARK, Surgeon, &c., registered duly qualified Medical Practitioner, opposite Court-house, Berrima E DUCATION.—Select Morning Classon, 9, Blighstreet. Vacancy for Two Boarders.

RUNERALS.—Funerals performed on the most reasonable terms by Mesers JOHN HILL, jun., and CO., 100, King and Riley streets. FIXTURES.—Fixtures for Offices or Shope; Glass-deors, Pigeon-holes, &c. WOOD, Park-street. GEORGE FOX and CO., Carriers, 479, George-street Sydney.

M. HARWOOD, Teacher of Pianeforta, Singing, and Harmenium, 93, Forber-street, Woolloomooloo. NOTICE -FREDERIC LASSETTER has THIS
DAY REMOVED the business of Iredals and Co.,
to his new premises, 421, George-street, where it will in
future be conducted in his own name.

FREDERIC LASSETTER.

R SMOVAL.-Mr. J. BUSSELL JONES, solicitor from 179, Castleraugh-street, to corner of Pitt and king streets, over Gould's.

King streets, over Gould's.

SYDNEY CARPET BEATING GROUNDS, Rushoutter's Bay. ARTLETT and SOM, uph isterers.

W WILLINGTON, to Pickford's, per Celence and
DEODUDE STORES.— Means. DUESHAM and
IRWIN are propered to receive wool, sheepshina,
tillow, indee, for mis by eneties or privately, at their
Preduces Stores, Circular Quas.

Libural advances made on wool, sheepshina, ballow and
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THE STOREY PRICES CURRENT AND CIRCULAR, for this Mail, will be mady for delivery
THIS APTRENOON and SATURDAY MORNING,
of the officer of the undersigned, M.S. George street.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

PRICE THRESPENCE.

TWO MERCHANIS.—Wanted, by the Provincial Government of Auckiand, an EnGINEER, compatent to design and supervise the building and engineering works of the Province of Auckiand. Salary 2800 per annum. Applications (with testimonials enclosed) to be addressed to the Superintendent of the Province of Auckiand, care of W. R. Collett, Eng., Victoria Club, Sydney, on or before February 21st, 1864.

ROBERT GRAHAM, Superintendent.

TO MERCHANIS.—The parents of a Youth, in whom entire confidence may be placed, are desirence of placing him in a merchant's office. Salary no object. Address to W. P., care of Mr. Mader, opposite Hunter-street.

TO DEAPERS.—A very destrable Country SITUATION can now be obtained. First-class references required. G. L. CARTER, George and Goulburn streets. ELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES TO ENGLAND for private parties, via Sura, may be forwarded up to the departure of the branch eteamer from Adeleida, at 10 a.m., January 77, no the Sound, on application to GREVILLE and BIRD, REUTER'S sole agents, for the Australian colonias.

E100 REWARD—In consequence of unfounded reports being constantly circulated that I have privately sold consignments of cattle and sheep previent to the advertised public sale, the undereigned is included to offer the above reward to any one who will give such information as will enable him to convict the authors of such reports, which are circulated solely to prevent purchasers attending his sale yards.

Anoticneer and stock agant, Post Office Chambers, George-street, Sydney.

George-street, 83 days.

210 BEWARD.—Whereas my Shop was robbed en
Tuesday Night, 9th instant, of Watches, Gold
Chairs, and Estrings. I hereby give notion that I will pay
the above reward upon conviction of the offenders and recovery of any of the property.

1048. MONEY

Depot shall receive five shillings reward.

OST, a CHAIN, with two Lookels Finder rewarded.
P. HAMMON, jeweller, 192, Cartieresgh-street.

STOLEN, from G. VIDLER'S, Five Dook, a Newfoundland DOG, white with black spots on the head, side, and stump of tail; answers to the name of "Lijon."

Wheever brings him back will be rewarded; and whoever desire him will be prosecuted. Five Dook inn.

IN JHE SUPREME COULTED OF MEETING.

O'lice—All persons TRUES ASING, Driving Cattle or Stock on the Benbulen Estate, and all persons having cattle or stock on the Benbulen Estate, and all persons having cattle or horse, to remove them immediately, or the same will be impounded after this date, J. G. SMITH, Benbullen Inn, Mudges Road, February 17th, 1884.

Pebruary 17th, 1864.

NOTICE.—Persons having stock on my Windsor or Fairy Farm near Windsor, or Maure, new St. Mary's, are requested to remove the same immediately. Having valuable stock on these farms, I hereby give notice that all bulls and entire horses traepassing thereon will be rendered incupable of doing mitchelf. Any person or persons cutting, destroying, or removing timber, or bark from these lends, or even treepassing thereon, will be prosecuted.

onsible.

ENOCH COHEN

EDWARD FITZGERALD.

556 and 724 George-street South, Sydnay.

A MERICAN LEAF — Wanted for three manufac-turers, the best Virginia strips, for twist, that can be purchased in London or Liv-rpool, the highest quantation is, 11d., colorial duty only is. If our merchants will but he p the Sydney market wall supplied with leaf, and satis-fied with a fair profit, then the consumer will be able to purchase his twist for 4d., equal in quality and weight to Barrati's American twist. For further particulars apply to J. GREEN, tobseco manufacturer, George-street South.

A NATIVE NURSE, wishes to return to Bombay in the service of a lady. Apply 277, Castlereagh-st.

A T GRAHAM'S. Honsemaids, General Servants, and

A T GRAHAM'S, Housemaids, General Servants, and Nursemaids, on Hire, for town and country.

A T GRAHAM'S, Grooms, Garden Labourers, Farming Men, and Ceachmen, on Hire.

CLERK wanted, for an office in town, who writes a neat and expeditions hand. Written applications only will be attended to. CLERK, 143, Pitt-street.

COMPETENT FEMALE TEACHERS are required for the National Schools at Albury and Wagga Wagga. Applications, addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to noon of FRIDAT, the 19th instant. Particulars as to the duties and emoluments may be acceptained on calling at this office.

W. WILKINS, Acting Secretary.

National Education Office, 5: duey, 13th February, 1854

TOR KITCHEN GARDEN and ORCHARD.—
Wanted, a MAN, well acquainted with his business, and of good character. Apply on Saturday, to EDWARD JOY, Newtown.

GENERAL SERVANT WANTED, in a small family. 5, 84. Germain's, Hereford-street, Globe Read.

C ROOM and GARDENER — Wanted, a steady MAN in the above expectly. None need apply but those who thoroughly understand their business, and are willing to make themselves generally useful. 352, George-street.

AND, - Wanted, to purchase two or three Acres near Sydney. Apply Box 239, Post Office.

R. FITZGRRALD

509, George-street South.

TO JEWELLERS.—Wanted, a good general WOHK-MAN. 8, JONES, 330, George-street.

WANTED, BRICKLAYERS, to lay bricks by the red. Apply at 8t. Vincent's Hospital.

WANTED, a LAD, acceptomed to a flour-mill. BARKBB and CO., Mills, Sussex-street. WANTED, Second-band TROUSERS, in any quantity, by W. BAYNES, 267, Kent-st., nr. Erskine-st.

509. George-street South.

A R RWARB.—Stolen on Wednesday swening, from the All Nations, Market-street, a POOK BT-BUOK, containing a draft for £190 on the Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, payable to Edmund Dugerin. Also, a FURSE containing a deposit receipt for £150 on the Bank of New South Wales, Dunedin, payable to Robert Martin. Whowere will return the same to the Central Police Cfice, Rydney, will receive the above reward.

TOUND, a DINGY. The owner can have the same by paying expenses, at Crook's Ferry.

OST, on Tuesday, from HAMILTON'S Bakery, Hunter-street, a White COCKATOO.

E OST, from the Railean Station anterday, one Red. WANTED, immediately, a small Purnished HOUSE. Apply L. D., HERALD Office. WANTED, a GIRL, to look after a Baby. Apply at Mrs. EDWARDS'8, 129, Prince-street. WANTED, a strong, active, cleanly GIRL, accus-tomed to children and honeswork. 262, George-st.

WANTED, a COOK for the ss. Kangaroo. Apply on board, this day, Friday, at 10 a.m. Smith's Wharf.
WANTED, a GROOM; all on YOUTH as Mossenges.
J. C. GLUB, 162, Pitt-street. WANTED, female House SERVANTS, for Bathurst and Clarence River. J. C. GLUE, 162, Pitt-st.

OST, from the Railway Station, yesterday, one Red and White Spotted CALF, branded No. 4 on rump. Last seen at the Sugar Works, Botany Road. Whosver will bring it to THOMAS DAWSON'S Railway Auction Depot shall receive five shillings reward. WANTED, a MAN to drive a patent rafety. Apply to THOMAS MOONEY, No. 10, Dickson atreet. WANTED, a COOK, for the country, who can bake.
Apply G PRSQ, 587, George-street.

WANTED, a good General SERVAN1; Protestant preferred. Apply 290. George-street.

WANTED, a Girl as General SERVANT. 7. Gloucester-terrace, Macquarie-street South.

WANTED, a GENERAL SERVANT (Protestant). Apply 295, George-street.

W ANTED, a smart LAD, as Billiard Marker.
Tattersall's Hotel, 9 o'clock.
W ANTED, a BOY. Apply J. ATSON, butcher,
Market and Kent streets.

detains him will be proceeded. Five Dock Inn.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—In Incolvency.—In the mavier of the application of CHARLES NEWMAN FURLOWG, late of the firm of "Furlong and Kennedy," miliers, whose cetale has been placed under sequestration, according to law, for a certificate of conformity.—NOFIOR is hereby given that I, in pursuance of an order of this data, made by this honorable Court, in this matter, intend to apply to the said Court, on the 16th day of March now next, that a certificate of conformity under said in pursuance of the Acts of the Legislature of this colony in such case made and provided, may be granted unto me, or suspended for such further time as the said Court may think fit to order.

Dated this sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1864.

The Assigned Restare of Micharle. WANTED, a General SERVANT. Mrs. H. WIL-LIAMS, William-street East. WAITRESS. Good Cooks, Laundress, Housemaids, General Servants disengaged. Apply Mrs. CAPPS.

WANTED, two APPRINTICES, to the Milliary.
Apply 18, Charlotte-place, Church-hitl.
WANTED, a clean active GIRL, as General SERVANT. 30, Cumberland street North. Dated this sixteenth day of February, A.D. 1894.

CHARLES NEWMAN FURLIONG.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTAIK OF MICHAEL

M.MAHON, 410, George-street.—The Trustees
request that all CLAIMS against the above seater may be
forwarded to them, addressed to Mr. A. Rutledge, 410,
George-street, on or before the 26th instant, to enable them
to declare a dividend with as little delay as possible.

S. A. JOSEPH.

Trustees in the assigned estate of M. M. Mahon.
Sydney, February 15th.

OTIUE.—All Persons having ACCOUNTS against
the Estate of the late JOHN BROWN VILES
are requested to furnish the same by the 1st proximo, or
they will not be recognised.

JAMES DALGARNO,
JOHN BAYLY,
HARNAH V. DUNN, Excoutrix.

165, Kent-street, February 17.

CAUTION.—Treepassers upon my land at Homobush
Relegations. WANTED, second-hand SKIFF or DINGY, cheap.
State price, to S, HERALD Office.

WANTED, immediately, two atrong SPRING-CARTS. W. R. HILL, Grafton Wharf. WANTED, a respectable COOK and LAUNDRESS. Cheshunt-house, 9, Cumberland-street. WANTED, a young MAN to make himself generally useful. Post Office Hotel.

WANTED, a little GIRL, to Nurse an infant. 12, South Head Road, near Hyde Park. WANTED, a clean GIRL, about 16 1, Little Bicom-field-atreet, near Surry Hills Hotel. WANTED, a respectable NURSE GIRL. Mrs. E. HORDERN, 674, Brickfield-hill.

WANTED, a GIRL, to nurse a baby. Apply Custom House Hotel, Macquarie place.

WANTED, a GIRL, to attend to children and easist in housework. 123, Liverpool-st., Hyde Park.

WANTED, a BARMAID. Apply at the Neil Gwynns, York and Markat streets. 166, Kent-steet, February 17.

CAUTION.—Treepassers upon my land at Homebush will be prosecuted. W. T. PINHEY, Bishopthorps.

NOTICE.—The undersigned will not be responsible for any clobts contracted from this data, by his wife, she having left her home without any just cause. GEORGE FOWLER, Pitt-street North. Sth February.

W Gwynns, York and Market streets.

W ANTED, a good General SERVANT. Apply
Hope and Anchor, corner Sussex and Druitt etc.

W ANTED, 6 experienced Cap Makers; also, Apprentices. J. COHEN, 394, Georgest, over Jeauings'.

W ANTED, a General SERVANT, at 287, Casily-reagh-street, 3 doors from Park-street.

W ANTED, a respectable GIRL to mind a baby and make herself useful. Apply 88, Palmer-street.

WANTED, to purchase an ENTIRE DONK SY, and two or three Mules. GIBSON'S Depot, next Burt's. WANTED, a strong active GIRL. Apply 402, Cas-thereagh street South.

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 ANTED, to rent FARM, 30 to 300 acres; homestead 30 miles from Sydney.
 A. B., Liverpool.
 ANTED, a GIRL to Nurse and make heresif useful. Apoly 38, Miles'-buildings, Cumberland-street. WANIED, a HOUSEMAID. Mrs. ROBERTS, George and Market streets. WANIED, a SMITH'S HELPER. J. HAEVEY, Brickfield-bill.

ENKY BLAND'S SAW MILLS, Buckingbowrs, Clyde River.—This is to Certify that we, the undersigned, having purchased the above mills, we do not hold currelives respecible for any debt or debts contracted by the said mills on or before the lat day of March, 1864.

February 13, 1864.

WILLIAM W. DE JERSEY.

WANTED, a SMAILL SHEEFER. J. HARVEL,
WANTED, a BODYMAKER. T. MOOBE, coachbuilder, 203, South Head Read.
WANTED, The HAIRD BESSERS who understand
the business. W. SCHOLTZ, 24, Hunter-street.
WANTED. a General SERVANT. For address
spaply Mr. DINGLE, baker, 134, Willhaus-street.
WANTED. a Smart Young MAN as WAITER
Batbart Hotel, corner Fitt and Market streets.

WANTED, a COOK and LAUNDRESS. Apply to Mrs. JOHN WILLIAMS, No. 4, William-street East, Rushcuter's Bay.

WANTED, a Good Cook and Laundress, House and Parlour Maid (Protestants). The Homs, Castle-WANTED. a respectable young Woman, as General SERVANT. Apply Mrs. WOOLNOUGH, Looks-

WANTED. a SHIPSMITH and tiespers, and two strong Boys able to help. D. DANAHER, 35, Pitt-street. WANTED, TENDERS for building closet and re-pairs to a house, at Millor's Point. Apply to A. SMAIL, Miller's Point.

WANTED, by a respectable young English person, a situation near Sydney as cook and laundress. C. S,

J. GREEN, tobacco manufacturer, George-street South.

A UCKLAND and DRUBY RAILWAY, Province
of Auckland, New Zealand.—The Board of Commissioners require the services of a competent Railway
RNGINERH. The line is about 2t miles in length, and
the engagement will probably be for two years or upwards
Applications, enclosing testimonials and the salary raprotect, to be addressed to THOMAS CHERSEMAN,
Req. chairman of the Auckland and Drury Railway Commissioners' Board, Council Chambers, Auckland, New
Zealand; to be posted on or before the 25th February,
1864. WANTED, by a respectable young Man, a SITUA-TION in a store, where he can make himself generally useful. Apply B. H., HERALD Office. 1864.

A THOROUGHLY respectable Married Woman, with a child 4 years of age, wants a SITUATION as Domestic Servant or Needlewoman for a month or so; can co every hind of household work. Address E. M., the CATHOLIC HOME, Victoria-street, Darlinghurst. WANIED, a steady and active young Man of good character, as PORTER, and to drive a parcela cart, &c. HITCHCOCK, HARDIE, and BUZACOTT. A LADY withes to increase her MUSIC PUPILS.
Address MUSIC, Sandon's, George-street.

WANTED, a PARTNER, with £800, in a first-class wholesale and retail bariness, to replace a retiring partner. Apply, under letter A. X., 386, Pitt-street. WANTED, for the country, a BLACKSMITH, accustomed to shoeing and general work. Apply W. S. FRIEND and CO., ironmongers, York-street.

WANTED, a Young WOMAN, as HOUSE and PARLOUR MAID, with good references. Apply, between 10 and 12 o'clock, for address, to Mr. CUDDE-FORD, chemist, top of William-street, Woolloomooloo. WANTED, a young MARRIED COUPLE, without incumbrance, to take oure of a small garden, four miles from town. New arrivals preferred. 38, Erskinsstreet.

WANTED, an active Woman, as NUESE, in the lufants Ward of the Benevolent Asylum. Apply at the Institution, between 9 and 11 in the morning, until TUESDAY, 23rd instant. GEORGE ALLES, honorary secretary, 18th February.

WANTED, a Young MAN, unmarried, able to milk and drive, take care of horses, and work in a garden, and to make himself generally useful. Apply at 11 a.m. to-morrow, at Mr DUNSMURE'S, solicitor, 159, Castlerough-street. WANTED, four MEN to do Night Work at 12s. per night, and to be paid weekly. Compatency is re-quired, by undoubted testimentals as to chereoter, in-tegrity, and respectability. Apply 40 Mr. TESTEE, nightman, 631, George-etreet Fouth.

£20 WANTED, 624 returned at 66 per month,

[FROM OUR PARIS CORRESPONDENT.]

the Opposition, on the ground that, in the case of votes deposited under such anylices, the "electoral ura" was not surrounded by "sufficient guarantees."

In another case it is proved that the guardians of the ballot-boxes took out eighteen tickets, burned them, and substituted eighteen others in their place. It may standber case it is proved that the number of tickets proclaimed by the Government officials as baving been given in favour of their man greatly exceeds the total number of the electors of that locality, in which it is well known that a large proportion of the electors were in favour of the independent candidate.

The Government, on the other hand, contests the purity of several of the elections which have resulted in the return of independent members. Thus, the election of M. Isaac Pereire, one of the two ex St. Simonians now at the head of the Credit Mobiler, and of the Societe Immobilers, on the charge of bribery. It appears that the wealthy Jew has large estates in the department of the Upper Pyrenees, for which he has been returned, and that he has lately been making numerous gifts to the convents, churches, hospitals, and almaboures of that poverty-stricken region. To one he has given a grand new sitar, to another a splendid altarpiece; here he has bestowed new vestments on the care, there he has rebuilt the tumbled-down parsonage. To this institution he has given a handsome sum of mousy; to that one a load of blankets and a quantity of finewood. In short, he has provided gratification for so many elerical and conventual vanities, relief for so many wants, and solid conventual vanities, relief for so many wants, and solid conventual vanities, relief for so many wants, and solid confections as suspicions, and demanded an enquiry. M. Persire, declaring his largeses to have been prompted by the simplest and purest motives of philanthropy, indignantly repelled the charge, and unwisely declined the enquiry. Under these circumstances the Chamber, sharing the doubts of the Government on the subject

doubts of the Government on the subject of the unusual generosity of the rich and influential delegate of the Up, er Pyrenees, has multified his election.

The entire question of the constitutionality of the system of "efficial candidatures" so openly practised, and so boldly defended by the existing Government, is soon to be brought forward by the Opposition, who are intending to make of this discussion one of their main grounds of strack against the existing regime. M. Thiers has undertaken to lead the attack; and as the rest of the Opposition have detormined to back him, the discussion of the Reply to the Imperial speech—in the course of which the intended strack is to be made—will, no doubt, be sufficiently sharp and brilliant to gratify the public of Paris, so much more eager to get up a wordy opposition to the Ruler of the hour, than to secure any inch of solid basis for the future liberty and prosperity of the country.

The angry eagerness of the Germans for war with Denmark does not seem to be shared by the two leading Governments of the Confideration. Both Austria and Prussia have notified the Diet that they will abide by the treaty of 1852, provided that Denmark executes the pre-liminary conditions which were accepted by the late king. They warm the Diet that the question of the Danish muccasion is totally distinct from that of the observance by Denmark of the stipulations in regard to Federal rights in Rolatein; and declare that the right of King Christian must be admitted, while the fulfilment of the stipulations referred to is decanaded of the aw Sovereign. Prussia has gone even further than Austria in her munification of indisposition to be dragged into a war upon the ground of succession; and Count Von Bismark has not only informed that conference shall samemble in Erussets to estile the existing conflict in regard to the Duckies,

those in the "Cochin-Chinese department," for they shout themselves hoarse in their efforts to attract the attention of the public, and gesticulate over their warsa as though possible. Some of them have put a chair on the top of their particular counter, and having seated themselves thereon, send their shrill voices over the heads of the crowd, until the ewhers of sensitive cars are fain to rush out of the place in desperation. The scene is carfously Frence, with its cheap transmentation, its obesy warse, and the avility with which the public makes the most of the cheap amusement thus provided for them. A rival establishment has just been opened on the Boulevard Montmartre, but its cothents are of a very superior description, and at prices proportionally higher; so that it is not likely to be half as popular as the "Bazzar" in question.

The stay of the Court at Complegns will be prolonged, it seems, a fortnight beyond the usual time. The galoties which always mark the stay of the Court at that off Koyal hunting-lodge, do not appear to have suffered from the political anxieties of the time. The hunting and shooting portice go on as usual, and the Emprese, who had hitherto contented herself with looking on, has now taken a very light gun, made on purpose for her, and has used it very successfully, bringing down a good many pheasants and partridges. The acting of charades, which are got up in most splendid siyle, is the favourite evening amusement of the Emprese and har guests.

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the better to exchange the batted of a Russo-Potish province for the active friendship of a Polish Kingdow which would grow an effectual berrier against German encrosehment.

The fight between De Morny and "the Telleyrand of the Second Empire" is going on as flercely as ever. From the calcumnies and intimidations resorted to by the Government, in the new election which was necessary for Paris, where the election of M. Eugenn Felletan had been annualed, it is vident it at, as yet, Persigny's star is still in the ascendant. I he election took place on Saturday and Sunday, and in the course of it every device of the Government was trought to bear against M. Peiletan; but so little isfluence has the Minister been shie to exert on behalf of the Government candidate, that M. Pelletan has been resturned by an overs-helming majurity. In order to influence the voters the Government has placarded the most odous falseboade in regard to the opportion candidate; representing M. Pelletan as an athelet, a man stained with corruption and bribes, and ready to sell himself to the highest bidder; and at last actually covered the walls with posters accusing him of having deserted his wife, and allowed "two of his innocent children to die of starvation." Pelletan is known for a man of ardent humanitarian tradencies, one whose private life is spothess, and whose sense of rectitude has never failed him, under the pressure of much adversity. As a husband he is believed to merit a degree of respect such as comparatively few of his countrymen are entitled to; and his devotion to his children is vouched for by all who knaw him Persign; has singled him out ever since the former came back into office, as a special mark for the most petty, minerable, persecution; refusing to authorise they uninterest the properties of the most petty. In interest the properties of the most petty, minerable, persecution; refusing to authorise they publication of the most properties and the servent of the most petty. In interest the properties of the propertie

dittle children, to beggary.

As the Government can print on the instant anything it obscess to publish, while private parties must wait twenty-four hours for the judgment of the Censorship on their replies, the friends of the late candidate laboured under a serious difficulty in repelling the meatrons stracks directed against him. But the disput of all parties was fairly roused by the barefaced profligacy of the means rearred to by the Government. Nebody credited a word of stories published with so evident an intention; and voters of all chadee have gone for Pelletan as a protest against a system under which an appeal has been made to such dangerous weapons.

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The old Marquis de Boiesy has begun his usual sensaturial distribes against England, but he has also made himself the oran of the dissatisfaction so widely felt at the compromising policy of Persigny; and has mingled his opticulabilities against England with remarks on the late proceedings, which one can only wish had proceeds I from a person of more weight in the Upper House of the French Empire.

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Meantime, except a continuance of the angry distribus against England, and the increasing excitement in Germany on the subject of Helstein, nothing is changed to the aspect of Burope since the date of my last. The Poles are fighting, and the Russians are butchering; the Spanish Cabinet is still struggling to lengthen its short existence; and the boy and girl who occupy the throne of Portugal are

Persigny, and to enter upon a path of domestic points, besser calculated to satisfy the progressive portion of the nation over which he presides, and to disarm the surphicians and distrust of its neighbours. The extraordinary reveloit as of wrong-doing on the part of the Government official during the late elections, which have been the inevitable result of the right of the late legislative Chamber to question the validity of the elective returns, have so greatly degrated the public that the Emperor may well begin to perceive that he has made a serious blander in permitting Persigny to pursue a course so compromising for the humour of his administration.

The question of Poland appears to be practically laid on the shelf. The Emperor and his Minister still aftern the imperial delice to see that unbappy country made happy, and the conflict of ideas and interests in Europe brought to a peofic close by the common consent of the European Gevernments. But nothing recent to indicate any intent in of an immediate appeal to ame on behalf of Poland. What may come of the German doings in regard to the Danish Duchles remains to be seen; and threstening as is the present appearance of affairs in that quarter, it still seems impossible that the twe great German powers can be so blind to the dangers of their own position as to suffer the exaggerated demands of the Germans to fareight me "spark" which may possibly light up a genoral confugration.

The pacific counsels so lavishly bestowed upon Dammark by her friends have led to the determination on he part of hir rulers, to abstain from active opposition to the Federal array, and promise the basis from active opposition to the pederal execution, Kirg Christian accordingly published a royal receipt, and any approach to the federal array, and promise the part of the product of the federal array, and promise the part of the product of the federal array, and promise the part of the product of the federal array, and promise the part of the product of the federal array, and produce

a most charming and amitable dissident, an elderly gratisman, who, having held an important portation in the Government of the late Republic, will remain in his own estimation, "Monstere le Ministre," to the red of his days, and will consequently be one of the most intractably hostile opponents of the regima which has custed him from the position which, since the downfall of the idea of royalty, has come to be the darling ambition of all Frenchmen in general, and of all republicans in particular. With a tall thin figure, long thin hair, a mest amisable study pleasing address, and a character compended of hisdness and obstinacy, this gentleman is one of the most striking and interesting of the local celebrities of Peris. Wherever be honours a drawing-room with his presence, he comes easily, places hisself in an armchair in one corner of the room, and never quits his seat throughout the eventure. He takes good care not to venture into any strole in which his claims are likely to be unrecognised, and is therefore sure to be the center of attraction to the rest of the guests. The latter all approach him respectfully, for the someoner of the Republic, and of the pest he held under it, is a matter of reverent regret to his political friends; and the ex-minister, read with becoming deguly in his little corner, receives the head of one of the prest departments of the ideal Government of the Republic. It is impossible to watch the progress of one of these innocent little unconscious comedies without the consciouses of an internal smile, so curiously at variance is it with the actual circumstances, and deminant tendencies of the day. But, nevertheless, in the simplicity and good faith of all the actors in the little score, there is really something touching as well as amusing.

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The wife of the ex-minister is a lady of excellent breeding, still handsome, despite her five and fifty years; an arcent republican, an equally ardest worshipper of her really superior husband, and greatly respected and looked up to by the Republican party. This lady, and a band of her femals efficied, undertook the work of secretaries to the election committees during the late election; and fagged, and totied, and quiled rove, and read, and talled, and generally exerted themselves, until they were absolutely "at deable door" with over excitement and want of rest. A numerous body of male workers were equally busy in an adjoining room. Leaders dropped in at all hour; messages were received transmitted, debated; accoust gave in their reports; arcited friends came deabling in with notes of the intest calumny posted up in the streets by Persigny against beity candidate; replies were written of, and sent to the Prefecture for "authorisation;" reports of observations on the states of public feeling; and all the various incidents of reparation for an electoral fight, went on incessantly for about three weeks. The principal speakers of the party attended meetings, on an average of about three per day, in the various parts of the town, and delivered addresses on the subject of the election. Secundines these addresses were delivered in a large workshop, sometimes in a sollar, sometimes in a parlour, under the sampless of the matter of the premises, whose family and friends had got the antience trigisher by their personal efforts. All these seedings were conducted with the unmost precontion, as the police would not have permitted them to take place had the recree been betrayed. When their candidate west remplayabilty re-elected, by a majority of 6000 votes, a grand meeting of "the unwashed" took place at the house of the er minister. The runel

rust destroyed the crops and annihilated the hopes of the husbandman, the obligation, in most instances, would have been cheerfully discharged, and several thousands of our suffering follow-colonists would have been ast-factorily telleved. As matters now stand, I see no other course but to cancel the lean which, though large in itself (being about £11,000) is inconsiderable as compared with the daily expenditure for police protection and other extgencies of the State which the Legislature votes with a liberality that is simost lavid. As the money was advanced from the general revenue it will operate as a small tax, or contribution levide upon the country at large for the bandit of a distressed and afflicted community.

The petition just presented by the inhabitants of Camero, prays, for the remission of this loan, and contains a further request that certain roads already preclaimed with the commenced, with a view to the employment of all such as might field disposed to avail themselves of this mode of relief. This appears to me to be a just and dignified proposal on the part of the petitioners, who, finding thouselves unable to meet their obligations, ask for an acquittance, and of rendering an equivalent for money advanced in future on heir behalf.

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evil which exists. It may relieve their present necessities,
but leaves those who have families dependent on their
exertions with listic hope for the future, as the stoppage
or completion of the works would throw them out of occapation without materially improving their circumstances,
Or it will entail upon the Government the responsibility of
inding in employment a large number of indigent hands,
for an indefinite time, or at least until they can have
cerned sufficient to resume their accustomed callings.

The great object therefore, is to enable these people to
centinus their fundantial pursuits, the following of which is
more likely to prove resumentative to them
and beneficial to the colony. Two modes have been
suggested whereby this end might be accomplished. One,
ity a second loss advanced from the Treasury for the purchace of seed wheret, failing which a direct appeal to the
great bedy of the public who, it is thought, will gradly cooperate in affording the necessary relied. It must be
obvious that, in an agricultural community where all the
interests are inbroughly identified and dependent on each
ether, that a general failure in the crops must seriously affect
the circumstances of all, and cripple allthe the resources of
the landlerd and tenant, the small freeholder and the resources of
the landlerd and separate that be can hope
for anything like an effectual remedy to be
supplied. The colonists have always evinced a
noble and generous spirit whenever their sympathics have
been moved in the cause of Christian charity and benevolence, as their munificant contribution in all of the Crimean
and Lancashies sufferers most plainly attests; but is the
prepared expressed state of the country, I

mount to the abandonment of business, but I belies more discretion should be used both as regards the individual asthenance and extent of his purchases.

In conclusion, let me express a hope that the General ment and the public will promptly on operate in a plan of lexevelence, which may shouly dispet the dark could of silliction which at present casts a gloom over the properts of many of our poor countrymen.

Already it is time the ground was undergoing preparable for the seed, and Providence has blost us with a grateful call. For two years the soil has refused to yield her increase, or to repsy the labour of the husbandons; but it as pray for a fresh measure of prosperity, and that pean and plenty may again relay within the dwellings of them who now appeal to our sympathies and generosity.

Faithfully yours.

JAMES K. CHISHOLM, Camden Park, 11th February.

To the Albar of the Herald.

Sin — In confirmation of your own editorial comments on the retrograde and suicidal policy of the present Government to the trade and future development and property of this colony. I beg to enclose you an extract from a record number of the Englishman (Calcutte), the leading journal of India. It shows that the Martin Engar policy belongs to the past age, and it is not advisable to raise from its sepulchre the old fogyism of protection and retrograssion.

Yours, &c., S. B.

POLICE COURT LAW .- INFORMATIONS.

FOLICE COURT To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—With all becoming deference to COses a option that he as one having authority. It was one having authority, and the coses of the street To the Edstor of the Herald, he will be deference to "Obey Ockins," who will be an opinion that he's

Her Majorty has given directions to the Royal batchers to and on New Year's Day the customary Royal annual present of bar to the ex-Royal faming of France, at Clarestoni, consisting of two handrooms strictions. Colonel Crawley's expenses from the late coart-markis here bets variously ceilmated at £3000 and £5000. Mr. Versas Harcourt's retainer was £500, and £50 each day he was employed,

of ricorns he has bequeathed his interest in the banking substance, "Samuel Smith, Brothers, Holl"." To his daughter a gazy of £8,000. The residue of his property to be discussed to the season of the decided of the season of the decided of the season of the decided of the season of the history of the season of the decided of the season of the history of the season of the information of the season of the season of the history of the season of the information of the season of

ROY SYAKES MULTIPLY AND INCREASE.—A snake, sacsing seven feet five inches in length, and nine schein in girth, was slided last week near the Performance ratio. On being opened a host of infant anakes made the systemace, near of which were quickly destroyed. Our information on the which were quickly destroyed. Our information on the state of the executioners) says, that forty-five was actually contact, but he is rure these were at less two properties. He smooth for the polygonous attributes of antichian specifics.—Riverion Herald Pedrobary 10.0.

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NEW SOUTH WALES PARLIAMENT.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. THURSDAY, FERRUARY 18
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PRITION.

Mr. TOWNS presented a patition, numerously signed by the inhabitants of Adelong and the neighbourhood of the Tumut, presing the Council to reject the Castoma Duties Bill. He moved that the patition he received.

It appeared, however, that the petition was informal, being printed instead of written. The PRESIDENT, therefore, ruled that it was insdmissible.

ADJOURNMENT.

Mr. PLUNKETT, by permission of the House, begged to move that the Council should, at its rising, adjourn until Tueday reat. He made this motion in consequence of the proximate departure of the mail. It would be inconvenient for some moments to attend on Priday.

Motion put and sgreed to.

SELIZURE OF SADDLES.

Mr. KEMP said that he owed it to himself and to the faith of an informant, on whom he had reason to think he could depend, relative to the seizure at the Customs of two saddles. He had said in the House that these two saddles which he was told had been seized, had remained kept under lock and key up till last Tuesday night. He had been given to understand that such was the fact, but it appeared that he had been errorecountly informed. He had that day received a note from the gentleman by whose information he had been misted, informing him that the owner of the saddles—a Mr. Fizzimmons he believed—had taken the two saddles ways some time before last Tuesday, and, morecived, that he could have so removed them long before he did, if he had chosen to oa. He (Mr. Kemp) had also received the following letter from the Collector of Customs:—

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New South Wales Custom House,
Sydney, 18th Pebruary, 18th,
My dear Sir,—I am sorry to observe that you have been made the instrument of reviving—unwittingly, I am sure—a simple sery about a prefered selvance of saddies, got up for political purposes a few weeks ago.

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If the sure of the saddies amongst his bargeage, and the officer at the wharf—a very stupid man, I must allow—told him that he must obtain my permission to land them, free, which he was sure would be given. The owner did not come to me, but went over the town sying that his saddies were selved by the Customs—an otter falsehood.

The moment I beard of the thing I ordered the saddles to be divered free, and reprimanded the officer for his want of divertion in detaining them for an instant, as I understood they they were instantify delivered to the Company's acreams for the owner, who, however, did not for some time take them away, and I contess that till whits the hast half hour I was under the impression that he had returned to Queensiand, leaving them for exhibition on the wharf—in perpetuma reis memorizane, but Mr. Chark, the Company's agent, has destroyed the libration of this gestleman's disinterestedness by informing me that the saddles were duly claimed about a fortigist since, and taken back by him to discretioned.

And I contessind.

In the supplement who been completely imposed upon by simulody, and have thus been made the instrument of misinforming the House. And I cannot help feeling humbled and burt that a gentleman who has known me for nearly a quarter of a century should, upon idle rumony, believe me capable of the folly (keeping two old saddles for a month under selvare.

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He wrote back that the original detention had appeared to
him as all but equivalent to a scinure—at heat in the ordinery sense of the term—but that he regretted he should
have been misinformed as to the actual nature of the detention, and should have stard what was not correct in the
matter. I twas so important that what was stated in that
House should be correct that he desired to set himself right
upon the subject, and he therefore begged to apologise to
the House should be correct that he desired to set himself right
upon the subject, and he therefore begged to apologise to
the House and to the parties who felt themselvas aggrieved
by what he bad stated, under the supposition that what he
said was correct. (Hear, hear)

CON MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT BILL.
On the motion of Mr. FLUNKETT, the second reading
of the Cox Marriage Settlement Bill was postponed till
Wedneeday Lext.

COLONIAL, SPIRITS DUTIES BILL.
Mr. PLUNKETT moved that the Order of the Day for
the second reading of the Colonial Spirits Duties Bill be
postponed to a later hour in the evening.
Mr. DEAS THOMSON and Mr. DOCKER opposed the
motion, which was supported by Mr. HARGHAVE and
Mr. FLUNKETT. moved that the report of the committee on the Customs' Duties Bill be now adouted.
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In a ranshible N announced that the amendment was negatived.

I be question then was "that the report of the committee on the Customs Duties" Bill be now adopted."

Mr. Allen thought is highly desirable that they should dispose of the bill in time to send home by the mail what had been the fate of the measure. He moved, as an amendment, that the bill be adopted that day six months.

The PRESIDENT ruled that the amendment could not, at that stage of the question, be put.

Mr. Allen said that he should then vote against the third reading, which would do equally well.

The question was then put "That the report of the committee on the Customs Bill be now adopted."

Some members left the Chamber, and the House divided with the following result—

Mr. Flunkett
Johnson
B. Russell

Noce, 7.

Mr. Plunkett

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B. Rassell

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Noes, 7.

Mr. Hargrave

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The PRESIDENT announced to the House that the numbers were 7 for the syes and 7 for the noes. It consequently devolved upon him to give the casting vote. He should do so according to parliamertary usage for further clicuseion, not being guided in his decision by his own personal cylnica. He gave his vote with the ayes, and declared the report adopted.

Mr. FLUNKETT moved that the third reading of the bill to ordered for reat sitting day.

Mr. ALLEN moved, as an amendment, that the third reading of the bill be ordered to stand an order of the day for that day six months. He had reason to know that the other House would not accept the Council's amendments, and the Council were avidently agreed upon direarding the bill. This would be the best mode of disposing of it.

Mr. TOWNS esconded the amendment.

Mr. TOWNS esconded the amendment [Mr. Allen) proposed to tursue, and that it was very desirable the question should be decided before the mail left for England. Hat it appeared to him that that course was a very unusual and also a very undestrable one. He thought there might yet be an opportunity of settling this matter so as 10 communicate the result by the outgoing mail. But in a matter so largely affecting the general interests of this community, and since the result by the outgoing mail. But in a matter so largely affecting the general interests of this community, and so important to the Government, and to the orgali of the colony, it would be scenarely constant with the disnity of this Hower's But it would be necessary for some bill to be brought in, because whatever hon, members might asy, there was a large deficiency in the revenue, The Government might issee Treasury bills, but if measure were passed for raising revenue, these bills would not be acid. He could assure the Homes that nothing had been so dies steful to him to be of him that polaries of the process in the s

Fig. W. MANNING also thought it was undestrable to the comes proposed, not only because it was the control to the the comes proposed, not only because it was the control of the control o

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

THE SPEAKER took the chair at twenty-seven minutes past three o'clock.

Mr. DANGAR saked the Secretary for Works, "Do the Government intend expending the £10,000, voted in 1802, for whatves and coal shoots at Morpeth: if so, when?"

Mr. HOLROYD said this sum would be voted as soon as it was determined at what point the extension of the Great Northern Line to Morpeth would reach the river.

Mr. LACKEY saked the Secretary for Works, "I What previous necessity existed for making any increase in the number of Sunday trains? 2. Whether he is aware that the number of Sunday trains? 2. Whether he is aware that the additional train to and from Paramatta makes a material addition to the Sunday labour required of the officials?

3. Whether he is aware that the increased Sunday traffic is greatly opposed to the religions faelings and wishes of a large number of persons in the community?

Mr. HOLROYD replied 1. It was deemed necessary by the public, and especially the working-classes, to enable them to make securators into the country on Sundays. 2. The additional labour was insignificant compared with the solvantage gained. 3. On the contrary, the change met with almost general approval.

GOVERNMENT BANKING BUSINESS.

Mr. BUCHANAN saked the Colonial Trassurer, "L. It he has any objection to state the terms and conditions on which the Government business is conducted with the bunks in this city? 2. If he has any objection to state whether the regetiation of loans is confined to the Government business?" 3. What course was pursued with reference to the less loan ?"

Mr. RAGAR said the Government business for a period of five years, the terms to be reconsidered at the end of thirty minuths from the commencement of the agreement. The banks paid the Government of the agreement. The banks paid the Government of the Government of the period of five years, the terms to be reconsidered at the end of thirty minuths from the commencement of the agreement. The banks paid the Government for the Government accoun

tising for tenders. 3. The last loss was negotiated as showe stated.

Mr. HOSRINS.

Mr. EUCHANAN saked the Secretary for Works, "I. Has Mr. Hoskins, laked the Secretary for Works, "I. Has Mr. Hoskins, late Superintendent for Roads at the Clarence River, been appointed an overseer in the same branch of the service? 2. Did Mr. Hoskins submit to the ramination necessary to qualify him for the office he originally held as Superintendent of Roads?"

Mr. HOLEOYD said Mr. Hoskins had been appointed reads overseer since the minor roads were insusferred to the Works department. 2 He declined to submit himself to examination for the office of superintendent.

CASE OF ROBERT STEWART.

Mr. TIGHE presented a position from Robert Stewart, praying that permission might be granted to Robert blewart to appear personally, or by agent, before the committee appointed to singuire into the case of Robert Blewart.—Petitiog received, and prayer granted.

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Since writing the above I have just been informed that a Mrs.
I have and a Mrs. Fitzgerald, with their families, have all been swept away at Mashila.

WHARPAGE RATES.

On the motion of Mr. EAGAR the House went into committee for the purpose of considering the propriety of introducing a bill to alter the rakes of wharfage.

A resolution affirming the propriety of introducing tas bill was spreed to without remark.

The House resumed, the resolution was reported, and adopted.

The till to alter the rate of wharfage was introduced and read a first time.

SUPPLY.

On the motion of Mr. EAGAR the House want into committee of supply.

statistics. The read superintendent of the district of Cumberland had nincteen road overseers, who not only received 12s, per day, but also is, for a borse and cert. And these overseers were many of them unknown to the Government altegether. These little matters would, however be done away with in a great measure by the present arrangement.

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Mr. COWPER, jun., said that no better arrangement cruld have been made by the late Government.

Mr. DALGLEISH said there was a road in the district of Shealbaven for which a large sum of money was voted by the Government, and that it took some 650 more than was voted altogether for the road to pay the salaries of the superinterdent only. He had this on the authority of a gentilitizant in the neighbourhood, and who had been pretionally chairman of a municipality. The name of Mr. Keele was actorious. There were some curious stories of low he obtained and retained his appointment, and it was a burning shame that he should be retained in the Government service. He characterised the appointment, and it was a burning shame that he should be retained in the Government service. He characterised the appointment of road overseers at salaries of 12s. per day, with 6s. for horses and carts, as part of that corruption, bribery, and jobbery which characterised the late Government.

Mr. GARRETT said the hon, member who had just ant down had not aimed at Mr. Keele in the remarks he had made. He had attempted to whisper away the character of those he dare not attack openly, and he felt sure that the hon. member's remarks would be repudiated and discountenanced by every man of good sense and right feeling in the Hune. The system which had been purroned was one which had been shown to be necessary under the circumstances of the colony.

Mr. DALGLEISH said, that three-quarters of the money voted by the House for roads had been spent by this gentleman in salaries of overseers and not working men. The public money had not been appent in a proper way—in making and repairing roads—but in a spundering it in a most reckless way.

Mr. WALKER said the greatest dissatisfaction had been two days the beauting to say to williy the characters of every one, whether spunds of

Coal Fields: Examiner, at £400, from 18th Pebruary to 3let De-tember...

Medicine and medical attendance, 1838, further sum. Mr. WLISON proposed the following Katif read a list of the roads upon which the money expended.

See that of the roads upon which the money expended, the following Katif read a list of the road from Nowra to Green-well Point, where it passes through private land Completion of fencing the road from Nowra to Shoulhaven River at Bomaderry Ferry, where it passes through private land Fencing such portions of the road from Orange to Namima so pass through enclosed paddocks. Fencing portion of the road from Bathurst and Sydacy road to the Upor Turon, a further sum of Sydacy road to the Upor Turon, a further sum. Fencing portion of the road from Bathurst and Sydacy road to the Upor Turon, a further sum. Results of the Window from Laymond Terrace and Stroad road fown road to Baymond Terrace and Road from Bathurst via Carcon to Cowra. Rectaid of the Window ferry during the tenancy of Mr. Parnell, via., from 1st November, 1862, to 3last Incember, 1863, placed at the disposal of the Window Clarace-fired, preparatory to the formation of Carlotte-place.

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Fencing road from Nowra to Burriar Fencing road from Moura to Burriar Fencing road from Moura to Bourriar Fencing road from Moura to Bourriar Fencing road from Terrara to the southern coast New punt at Kempeey.

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Per fencing took of read from min Western Road to Glebe Island.

For minor bridges and roads, not classified, further sum

For feating portion of road from punt creesing be-

forcing some penalty on the Government if they adopted this courtes.

The vote was then put and carried.

Mr. WILSON moved the following items:

For purchase of alignment poets, for municipal towns, further cum

Fretiers of rooms for a local court at Forbes

Furchase of, and alterations to, certain buildings in the main street of Young, for the use of the local court at Forbes

Furchase of, and alterations to, certain buildings in the main street of Young, for the use of the local court at Forbes

To refund to Mr. John Huristy the cost of undesting and otherwise preserving the public reservoir at Competention to Charles Lucas, for loss of improvements at Beniliquia

Fencing Kanpsey and Friderick's Town Cometery, 50 0 0 Fencing Cemetery at Walcha

To Mr. James Bruce, for expenses incurred in the seizure and keep of contraband cattle seized by Mr. A. Eruce for the depasture of cattle seized by Mr. A. Bruce for the depasture of cattle seized by Mr.

A. Bruce, in November last, from John Pierce
To Mr. D. P. Keegh, for expenses incurred by Mr. A.
Bruce for the depasturage of cattle seized by Mr.
Inspector Heard
For various small expenses incurred with reference to
diseased cattle
To D. P. Keegh and J. P. Smith, due respectively for
agistiment of cattle belonging to Meser. Smythwick, £82 ista, and £14 is.
services of Mr. E. Coombes, as mining surveyor, at
the Lachlan Geld-fields to Jist March, and salary
tember.
For the purchase of cantile air Twofold Bay
For enclosing and improving the piece of land at
Newcastle, which has been reserved for public retration, on condition of an equal sum being raised
by voluntary contribution [resolution of Assembly]
Compensation to undermentioned persons for the appraised value of certain land taken from them, for
the formation of streets in the town of Sofala,
viz.
Valker
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Salaries of sheep distroyed
Salaries of sheep inspectors
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land at I woofold Bay. These camels were in a wild state and were of no u. e; but the fact had been proved that they could be arclimatised.

Mr. LORD thought they might as well give this paltry sum of £20 for the camels, because they could not distinguish the Government camels from them.

Mr. EGAN did not think they were worth 9d.

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Mr. EGAN said the camels were rarely seen, and sometimes not for six months together, they would therefore be of so use to the Government.

Mr. WILSON read a paper shawing how these camels were introduced into the colony, and that those born in the colony had not teen branded, therefore it was impossible to tell the Government camels from those belonging to a Mr. Henry. This gratisman had offered sither to buy the Government camels or sell his cwm for a certain sum in 1845, but Sir Charles Fitz Roy declined this proposition. It was suggested since it had been proved that the camels could be acclimatised, that the Government should purchase them, they being now seven in number.

The item was omitted on a division by a majority of 21 to 8.

Mr. WILSON having explained the remaining items.

Mr. PALGETS may be a considered that the Government having destroyed the sheep on the authority of an Act of Parilament, these parities were in justice entitled to compensation we parities were in justice entitled to compensation we paid was athanted, and the Government having destroyed the sheep on the subscript of a Act of Parilament, these parities were in justice entitled to compensation we paid was athanted, and the Government having destroyed the sheep on the subscript of an Act of Parilament, these parities were in justice entitled to compensation we paid was athanted, and the Government having destroyed the sheep on the subscript of an Act of Parilament, these parities were in justice entitled to compensation we paid wa

Balways:

Instrucents, 16 months at \$100

Towards inguidation of the wager due to workmen for work does under Kailway Contract No. 3, from: 1516 0 et Mr. HOLROYD explained that the first amount had been sotually required, and the second was paid to the workmen employed by Ragids and Gibbons whose they became insolvent, £1160 of the sounds being money due to the first from the Government would not be Mr. HOLROYD explained that the first amount had been so the first from the Government would not be Mr. Dal.GLEISH thought the was an item that ought least of any on the Ristinustes to be opposed, as it had gone to pay wages that had been hardly earned, and thad swed many peer families from scalar starvation.

Mr. LRARY said that the saignee of Readle and Gibbons had no claim to the money in the hands of the Covernment, as, from the moment of their insolvency, that firm had forbited their claim upon the Government, as, from the moment of their insolvency, that firm had forbited their claim upon the Government, as, from the monent of their insolvency, that firm had forbited their claim upon the Government of their wages, weekly or forbitelylly. This might sealily be done, and he hoped that when new continued the payment would be made. But NIEEE did not insend to oppose the vote, but merely saked for the sake of information on what he considered to be an important point.

Mr. LUCAS said that as the retention money was taken of the said of the said of the contract of loans, would the amount be transferred to the Goneral Revenue.

Mr. DBUSER did not see why this amount need appear on the Reitmates at all, as the amount was paid out of the near the contract.

Mr. HOLROYD explained that the money retained was critically in the loan fund, but he did not feel justified in your proposed the vote of the payment would be made to the work of the payment would be made to the work of the payment would be made to the work of the payment would be more than the payment would be accounted to the payment would be accounted to the payme

while the people and country were langulating. In Victoria, things were managed in a very different manner. When tenders were opened there, the tenderers and their execurities were required to be in attendance, and as the tenders were opened they were called in, and the contracts were given to those tenderers who were considered to be best able to carry them out. Perhaps some of these contracts were given to those tenderers who were considered to be best able to carry them out. Perhaps some of these contractors had been unfortunate, as men were in other positions, but the authorities took more care in these matters than they did here, and hence their works were carried en more satisfactorily and with greater ceterity. He was sorry that the name of Sir M. Petch had been introduced into this debate as it had been. He thought there was no accessity for it.

Mr. COWPER, junior, defended himself in regard to the remarks of the hom. member for Wellington as to the introduction of the name of Sir Morton Petc. The hon, gentleman remarked that other large houses had failed, and it was not impossible that this house might fail also. He thought he shadss much right to mention this gentleman's name as other hon. members had in mentioning the names of the hom. member for Orange. He was not warranted in meationing the names of Sir Morton Petc. The hon, gentleman's name as other hon. members had in mentioning the names of the hon. member for Orange. He was not warranted in meationing the name of Sir Morton Petc.

Mr. PIDDINGTON was surprised at the tone of the hon. member for Orange. He was not warranted in meationing the name of Sir Morton Petc. as he had.

Mr. ROBERTEON questioned whether they were pursuing a right source in regard to that matter. He feared if they passed this item that it would create a tendency on the past of the c attractors to hold back payment of wages to their workmen. He hoped the Mindster for Works would grant distributed was sorry to find the small contractor; he believed they well.

Mr. REDMAN sai

dens, and the Government non time from the money.

The ordinate was agreed to.

Harbours and Silver.
Bridge over the Etchnood River, Casino, further sum.

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troposed bridge (a low-level bridge) would be liable to be tweet away by floods, and as a high level bridge would cost as much as £5000, the Government had determined

cost as much as £5000, the Government had gotermined Bipen consciructing a whatf and punt, Mr. STEWART complained of the substitution of a purt instead of a bridge, and of the general neglect of these important districts by the Government. He believed the gunt would be utterly useless, and be swept away by the

gunt would be utterly useless, and be swept away by the first flood.

Mr. TIGHE thought the hon member wanted the money to be spent on a bridge although they had had very meager information on the subject. Besides, if the Government found it would be useless to build a bridge in this locality for this sum, and that it would be throwing it away, they were quite right in not doing so. He asked whether the House was prepared to vote \$7000 or £3000 to make a bridge that would not be washed away, because if they were not be thought the Government were right in providing a punt.

Mr. STEW ART contended that a punt would be useless and he pointed out the punt that had been built for the adjoining township was washed away, and there it lay until it was rotten. He said it would be throwing money away to provide a punt.

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Mr. LEARY said the Government could not put a punt there until it had received the approval of the Assembly; But this Estimate was not now before them, therefore the hom member's remarks were out of place.

After a few remarks from Mr. DALGLEISH, the item,

Ba amended, was carried.

The following item was carried without remark:—
Colonial Architect's Office:

raftsman
raveiling expenses for 1862, further sum
Mr. HOLRO YD moved the following items:— 329 2 0

Additions and atterations, Benevolent Institution, Forramatia and atterations, Benevolent Institution, Livering and atterations, Benevolent Institution, Livering and atterations, Benevolent Institution, Livering and Execution of post-offices in connection with telegraph stations at Braidwood, Tumut, Sofial, Farbes, Orsange, Singleton, Murrarundi, Armidale, Tamber, Woltongton, Burramati, Armidale, Tamber, Tenterfeld, Denillouin, Young, Mudgee, Woltongtong, and Kiama For the crection of police stations at Pulpit Hill, Eighteet Mile Hollow, Woombal, Burrowa, Forbes, Tenterfeld, Kiama, Taraigo, and Talbragar Additions and alterations, Lunaite Asylum, Parramatia Additions and alterations, Lunaite Asylum, Tarban, Additions and alterations, waterclosets and cells, Sydney Quoi. 808 9 11 1029 5

Sydney Gaol - For improving the drainage, Sydney Gaol - For improving the drainage, Sydney Gaol - Fencing Cemetery at Parramatta, further sum Additions and alterations, insolvency Court Erection of Customs' Station, Broken Bay, further Repairs, messengers' quarters,
Sydney...
Sydney...
Additions to the Registry Office, Sydney
Additions, &c., to Parliamentary buildings
Repairs and Stitings to Mult Harmony, 1862-3, £1050,
less £945 13s. 3d, paid
less £945 15s. owder magazine at Forbes
commanding officer, 117 0 0 386 10 680 14 306 16

Rection of a power magazine at Forbes 73 6 0
Barrack accommodation for commanding officer,
further sum
For furniture and fittings for official Post Offices 75 6 0
For providing furniture and fittings for the public
offices, further sum
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He proposed to reduce the Estimate by the sum of £875
Alo. 6d., viv. £40 10s. 6d. for additions to the Innolvency
Court, £75 for erection of a powder magazine at Forbes,
and £759 for furniture and fittings for official post-offices.
Mr. LEABY directed the attention of the Government
to the large sum of £5602 which was put down for additions and alterations to the Lunatic Asylum at Tarban,
and saked the Government whether it was their insolution to
erect an asylum near Sydney. He was strongly in favour
of having an asylum near Sydney. He was strongly in favour
of having an asylum near Sydney in order to prevent persons being incarcersted who were perfectly sans. Besides
It was very desirable to have these asylums near towns or
cities in order that the friends of the parties
confined might have an opportunity of visiting them.
He believed that Dr. Campbell was a very humans man,
and so was his assistant, but they could not always depend
on having a Dr. Campbell; and he referred to the Farramatta Asylum, where he thought the doctor who attended
was until for the office he held.
Mr. WILSON reminded hon, members that a committee was suppointed to inquire into this subject at the commecoment of the seesion, but owing to the change of
Ministry they had not require hot when a seried out by the
Government. He confessed that he was in favour of having an asylum nearer Sydney, but the asylum at Tarhan
was very loadequate, and was not suitable for
more than 200 patients; but he believed there were now
there meanly to be patients. With regard to this sum of
£5000 it was caused in consequence of the want of accommecodation he

Business.

Mr. LEABY quite agreed that something eight to be done, as there was now no place in which members could give interviews to their constituents and others. He also drew attention to the incongruous mass of buildings erected at the back of the present smoking-room, and recommended that the roof should be made flat.

Mr. CALDWELL suggested that the smoking-room should be set apart as a reception room for strangers. There were only very few members who new made use of it.

of it.

Mr. HOLROYD said it would be very desirable to have such a reception room as was spoken of, and he would be happy to attend to the suggestions on this point during the

Mr. DANGAR drew attention to the large amount that wee set down for Past Office buildings, and thought the

Mr. DANGAR drew attention to the large amount that was set down for 7-st Office buildings, and thought the country was paying very dearly.

Mr. DALGLERISH had been given to understand that the arrangements at Tarban Cresk, though improved, were still very bad, and that owing to the want of water all the confines in one ward had to wash in the same water, and then had to dry themselves on the sheets they had been sleeping in At any expense to the country this at all events ought to be remedied. These holiday visits were of no avail, as they were all prepared for, and were known beforehand to the officials. When the members of the Select Committee visited the Asylum at Parramatta, they had been prepared for; the dinner hour had been put off, and a much better diet than usual prepared for exhibition to the hon. gentlemen. These statements could all be proved if necessary, and the Government would find them to be so if they were enquired into. He coincided with every remark of the hon imember for Marcillan as to getting the asylum nearer to Sydney, where shey would be more under inspection, and have a more shey would be more under inspection, and have a more shey would be more under inspection, and have a more shey would be more under inspection, and have a more substituted in the information apoke in the highest terms of the care and attention of the officials, but complained of what had now been stated.

Mr. WLISON said the select committee had turned their

and attention of the officials, but complained at was a mow been stated.

Mr. W.L.SON said the select committee had turned their attention to the fact that there was a scarcity of water, but this was irreparable, from the nature of the situation, shough since new tanks had been made the water supply flad been more plantiful. He desied that there had been may preparation for the visit of the committee, for everything seemed to be in the ordinary mode. And as to the food, so far from that being better than usual, the committee had found fault with it; and had been finformed that the cooking arrangements were defective. Builthe great evil was that there were not a sufficient number of warders. In all well-regulated establishments elembers, the proportion of warders was one to every tenimates, whereas here it was only one to every twenty five inmates. Dr. Campbell was not to blame in this respect, for he had recommended more warders, but they had been inwariably struck off his Estimate.

Mr. DAJGLEISH said his statements were truths, and he would give the name of the person from whom he had received them, in order that that person might be examined before the select committee.

Mr. WILSON wents and the truth of the select committee.

seceived them, in order that that person might be examined before the select committee.

Mr. WILSON would rather believe the evidence of his own eyes than the evidence of euch a witness.

Mr. DALGLEISH said the hon member ought to hear the evidence of the person alluded to, and then he would change his mind. He made these remarks not with a videw so throw blame upon the parties having the management of the institution, but in order that a remedy should be expelled.

applied.

Mr. CALDWELL said that from his knowledge of these Mr. CALDWELL said that from his knowledge of these Institutions, he was aware that statements of persons who, had been inmates of them onght to be received with great caution. He had known them tell the most extraordinary fales, which, when they came to be enquired into, had no foundation in truth. No doubt the hon member was actuated by the best motives, and with a desire to apply a remedy; but by making statements on such svidence, he wery much weakened his influence for good. He had every confidence in the members of the select committee, and anticipated some practical proposals from their exertions. Then, again, there was the orphan school at Liverpool. No outlay would ever make that building a proper one for occupation for the purpose of an orphan school. There was no necessity for any orphan school at all, and they ought to be done away with altogether, and the children sent to Randwick, where they would be better attended te, better educated, and less expense to the country. Under these circumstances, he hoped the matter would be taken up at once by the Government, and that a change would be effected without delay.

Mr. STEWART thought one of the great objections to

out delay.

Mr. STEWART thought one of the great objections to
Tathet Creek was the insufficiency of the water supply.

He was also of opinion that the general treatment of these
institutions had not hitherto been on a sufficiently liberal
accise. If was, however, astonishing that there had not
been more complaints than had been made in reference to

heen more complaints than had been made in reference to these institutions.

Mr. W. FORSTER said he thought the hon, member who made these charges had obtained his information from a source which must to some extent be considered supplicious. In reference to the management of these institutions he thought there were one or two considerations which would show the committee that no great irregularities could prevail in any of those institutions, and one was that they were always open to the public. He (Mr. Foretor) had wisited both those saylums at times when he was met argosted, and he must say that he found them he a most satisfactory state. Lumary was, however, increasing so alarmingly in this colony that its subject would require special consideration. Indeed it would almost seen that the time was fast arriving when the cheapent method would be to fock up the same people and leave the innation outside.

Mr. LEAEEY referred at length to the one of Malville as a proof of the incompatency of the dootor, Greenup, for the goestion he held. He believed, however, that the Gorup-

ment would lend every attention to this matter, and would not therefore oppose the vote.

Mr. DRIVER said he should be prepared to show, when the Lunacy Bill came on for a second reading, that the condenct of Dr. Greenup to wards many unfertanate invates of that asy lum had been of the most cold-hearted and trutal nature. He should be able to prove this by unimpeachable testimeny.

peachable testimony.

Mr. W. FORSTER said that, if the hone gentleman had charges tomake against Dr. Greenup, which could be supported by testimony, the better and more effective way would be to produce the oridence before the committee now sitting, or to submit the matter to the Government for investigation.

Mr. DRIVER said it might happen, when the evidence of the Select Committee was laid on the table of the House

were many charges which if not now made would be made.

Mr. CALDWELL said he could not be considered as one of the friends by Dr. Greenup, but from enquiries made on the spot, and from what he had seen, he believed him to be fully competent to perform the duties of the office which he held, and he did not believe that Dr. Greenup would be otherwise than kind to every person under him, slibough he might have some unpleasant duties to perform in the cases of violent hunatics.

Mr. LACKEY said he was very much surprised to hear the remarks he had heard of a gentleman whose character stood high in the estimation of those who knew him best. He did not know why his name had been brought into this debate at all, as his character was in no way involved. In the district Dr. Greenup was spoken of as a most charitable man, and, therefore, he was the more surprised to hear him spoken of as a cold-blooded, brutal, &b. He thought those terms grosely in excess of what any hon. Leember should use under the circumstances.

Mr. DRIVER justified himself in making the remarks upon the obsaretier of Dr. Greenup, and maintained that a man who would put another man in the murdercers' ward on the first night of his admission into the asylum deserved them.

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Mr. CALDWELL believed that Dr. Greenup did this from the description of the man which he received with him, as he could have no personal knowledge of him, and no freling against him. He believed that the hon. member was an attorney in the case that had been alloaded to, and therefore had some feeling in the matter.

Mr. DRIVER denied that he possessed, or had evinced any feeling in the matter.

Excess in the estimated amount of tolls and ferries, for 1863—

Western Road

Nestern Road

Nestern Road

Nestern Road

Nestern Road

Repairs to Filteroy Bridge, near Gouldern

Repairs to road from Firthon to railway station

Repairs to Filteroy Bridge, near Gouldern

Repairs to bridge at Carcon

Repairs to bridge at Carcon

Repairs to bridge at Carcon

Mr. HOLEGVED said he proposed to withdraw the first

firm of £300. This letten was in Mr. Smart's cationate in

July last, and through some inadvertence it had crays into

his (Mr. Holroyd's). His attention had moreover been

directed to the fact that the extundite had on a previous

coccasien negatived the item. He also proposed to reduce
the item of £300, for repairs to the Fitzoy Bridge, to £700,

and the item of £579 13s. 5d., for repairs to road from Pio
ton to the railway station, by £150. The item of £300, for

repairs to the bridge at Carcon, to £37. This would re
duce the extimate to £449 6s. 10d.

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especting the item of £700 for repairs to John-street, ingleton, Mr. HOLROYD stated before the work was commenced t was reported upon and the expenditure shown to be absolutely required. The length of the road was a third of a

nile.

The estimate was then put and agreed to.
The next estimate was —
Electric Telegraphs.
saistant circles, secoundant's office
sperator, Sydney station
station master, Tenterfield, further sum
station master and line inspector, Wellington, further sum. r advertising in connection with telegraph buildings

speating station, and hence the increase or united and or slary. Mr. DRIVER wished to know if this was the case at

ellington : Mr. HOLROYD said it was an error in the cotimate of

Mr. HOLROYD said it was an error in the sequence or last year.

In answer to further questions, Mr. HOLROYD said the increase of the business at the Sydney station rendered the appointment of an assistant circle, at a sain any of £200 per annum, necessary. There was some traffic on the couth Head line, and it was quite necessary that the telegraph posts should be kept up. The Auditor-General had set down the amount for advertising at £100. In regard to the item of £700 to connect the Minmi Golliery with Newcastle, the hone gentleman said he was anxious that the work should be cerried out, but or reference to the Aot he found that it would be in contravention of the Act, and, therefore, it could not be carried out.

The estimate was then put and carried.

The committee voted, in connection with the Fitzroy Dock—

The next estimate was-Miscellaneous: yepense of the Board appointed to inquire into the charges preferred against Mr. Nealds, traffic manager, Southern and Western Railway ... £165 2 reliminary expenses of the late Morpeth Railway ... 7 45 reliminary expenses of the late Morpeth Ruleway
Company
Pesigns for new Houses of Parliament and for
public offices, further sum
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or coffins for the burial of paupers
157.7
The first lieus was postponed for further information,
Mr. LUCAS moved the outside of the item of £877.15s.
or the preliminary expenses of the late Morpeth Railway
Company

Company.

Mr. PIDDINGTON said the object of this company
was to defraud the public revenue by diverting the traffic from the trunk line by means of a short line of two miles.

I be whole proposal for compensation was most unjust-

isble.

Mr. WILSON pointed out that this company had rebetved strong inducements from the House to enter upon
the work, and when they had commenced it their bill was
thrown out, and money voted for the construction of the
disc at the public expense. He believed they were justly
multiple to compression.

ine at the public expense, entitled to compensation.

Mr ROBERTSON said that the House had at first decided that this work was one that abould be taken up by private enterprise, which was done, and considerable axpense incurred, but as the Government then undertook the work, it was only just that for the expenses the company had time been led unto they should be reimbursed.

Mr. MARTIN did not think the company had any real that maxing the foregramment, and if the item were not

claim against the Government, and if the item were not withdrawn he should be disposed to vote against it. He admitted the hardstip of the case, but this company should have taken into consideration the possibility of any bill felling through. The accounts submitted by the company contained some most extraordinary items, the reasonableness of which he was strongly inclined to question. Mr. DALGLEISH pointed out that this company's bill, he ving lapsed by a count out, its supporters never made an attempt to revive it. They had already received £1000 for plans, &c., compiled in the public offices. He looked upon this as a monatrous proposal.

Mr. DANGAR charved these individuals could as well.

hate, at c, complied in the public offices. He looked upon his as a monastrous proposal, one individuals could as well fird to lose this money as the public, and said the land-ders at Morpoth had committed a breach of faith in which bear olders for limit fire, which by had promised to grant freely if the line were con-

it. y and promises to grant reesy it the line were consistent cited.

Mr. ROBERTSON denied that there was any promises to give the land, except from Mr. Close, and he had performed his promise. If the socount was a fair one, he did tot see how they could refuse to vote this sum.

Mr. STEWART thought a more unreasonable claim never came before the House.

The motion, "That the sum of £577 15s., presiminary expresses of the late Morpeth Railway Company, be omitted from the proposed vote," was then put and carried on a division. Ayes, 16; nose, 9.

The vote so amended was then put and carried.

To purchase buildings for electric telegraph offices at Urans, Glein lines, and Windeyer

Electric telegraph line from Wollongong to Kiams,
further sun
For crection of light-house, Gabo Island, further sun 1,047 IJ 9

For crection of light-house, Wilson's Promoniory,
further sun
Finisyment of Australian Museum, further sun 1,047 IJ 9

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He reduced the cettimate by the sun of £1275 to purchase buildings for electric telegraph offices at Urana, Glein lanes, and Windeyer; and the sun of £2997 Iz. 10d. for harbour defences he reduced to £301 7s. 3d. Thase reductions would reduce the settimate to £15 018 12z. 7d.

Mr. GARRETT pointed out that the Gevernment had centended that the deficit was increased by the sum of £197,810 on the supplementary Estimates, whereas this sum had since been considerably reduced.

Mr. HOLBOYD thought it was impossible to please the hon. member, even when they made reductions, and arplained that a part of the vote that was proposed to be reduced. So harbour definous would have to be brought forward on the additional Estimates.

Mr. GARRETT maintained that those Estimates were copied from the Estimates of his friends the late Government.

Mr. MARTIN informed the hon. member that these Estimates were copied from the Estimates of his friends the late Government.

Mr. GARRETT said the Ministry were responsible for the supplement of the mr. School of the friends the late Government.

Estimates were copied from the Estimates of his friends the late Government.

Mr. GARKETT said the Ministry were responsible for these Estimate, and they had not supported them or given a full explaination of the votes.

Mr. DELVER admitted that blame was attributable to the late Government for framing these prignates, but some

was also attachable to the present Government for dours resumed, progress was reported, and leave to sit again to morrow. The House adjourned at twenty-four minutes after mid-night until three o'clock on the following day.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. -- FEBRUART 18. Armesian (a.s.), 1000 ionn Captain J. M. Mitchell, from Auck-nad 6th instant, in ballist. R. Forms and Co., agreta. Knagaroe (s.s.), 500 tons. Captain G. M. From Manukau 10th instant, in ballist. G. A. Lloyd and Cost from Manukau 10th Agne Irving (s.), 590 tons. Captain Creer, from Clarence Silver 7th instant. Passangers—Mrs. Dobbits and family and servant, for and Mrs. Spirway, Bev Mr. Johnon, Messax Rosenthal, Sirchare, Laurence, Shoveller, Attwater, and 18 in the steerage. Bra, spare, Shoveller, Attwater, and ...

J. Laurence, Shoveller, Attwater, and ...

J. Co., agents.

Schooner, 95 tens, Captain Cook, from Invercargill 6th
in ballact, Passengers—10 in the steerage. Captain,
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instant, in bellist, Passengers—10 in the steerage. Captain, agent, Wenga Wonga (s), 700 tons, Captain Grainger, from Melbourne Ush instant, Passengers—Mrs. Benausan, Mass Ballanton, Dr. Smith, Rev. J. F. Fraser (Congregational Minister), 10 to Smith, Rev. J. F. Fraser (Congregational Minister), 10 to Smith, Rev. J. A. Sheehr, Mess. Frown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stortie, Miss. Best. Leg. Mrs. Cand. Rev. J. A. Sheehr, Mess. Whation, Maks, herres, and Hillin the steerage. A S. N. Co. agents. Engle (s), 200 tons, Captain Page, from Port Denison the, Hockshampton 17th, and Gladstone 18th instant. Passengers—Mrs. and Miss Georgians Jane Will, Mrs. Chrick, Mr. W. Byrnes, Jun., and 5 in the steerage. A. S. N. Co., agents.

DEPARTURE, -FEBRUARY 18, Telegraph (a.), for Brisbane. PROJECTED DEPARTURES -PERSUARY 19.

CLEARANCES.— PERBUARY 18.

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SUSAN, brig, 185 tons, Captain Anderson, for Manukau. Patengers—Mr. and Mrs. Heegan and Zehidren, Mr. and Ars.
Mailaday and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. Fairburst and 3 children,
Mrs. Reeman, and 1 in the atterage.
Telestraph, 700 tons, Captain Coote, for Brishane. Passengers—Mr. Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morgan, Master Morgan,
Mrs. Wester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morgan, Master Morgan,
Mrs. Reever, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morgan, Mrs. Wesver,
Outridge, Mr. B. W. Peebey, Mr. Durtham, Mrs. Wesver,
Mr. S. Peatre, Mr. Mrs. More, Mr. Cook, Mr. Aller, Mr. A. Morrarty,
dinge, Mr. J. C. White, Mr. F. Teylor, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs.
James Mort, Mr. Lethbridge, and 27 in the steerage.

James Mott, Mr. Lethbridge, and 27 in the steetage.

COASTERS INWARDS.—Perroan 18.

Tiger, Eldn. Catherine, Lavins, Prompt, from Newcastle, with 470 tone coal; Sylph, from Broken Bay, with 530 backets shells Traveller, William and Betry, Elizabeth, Maid of Australia, from the Hawkesbury, with 3000 bushels maize, 530 bushels oats, toops poultry, 34 cases ergs, 4000 feet timber, 4000 cases fruit, it krgs butter; Minerva, from Port Stephens, with 21,000 feet imber, 4000 treenails; Paterson is; I, from Morpeth, with 21 bale wood, 253 hides, 35 hags bones, 7 casks tallow, 7 cases grapes, 3 casks tallow, 7 coops poultry, 16 bags pointoes, 66 bags maize, 1 bags oaklobs, 1 horse, 571 oas, gold.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—FERRUARY 18.
Sylvanua, for Jervis Bay; Star of the East, for Broken Bay;
Notion, Effin, General Wool, Catherine, Lavina, Tiger, for New-tastle; Agendra, for Kinus.

IMPORTS.—Fernavary 18, Wongs Wongs (a), from Melbourne: 10 packages tobacco, Wilkinson, Brothers, and Co; 118 three-quarter boxes tobacco, 45 bags potatore, 38 cases jams, 84 cases raisins, 45 packages, Molison and Black; 112 cases clocks, 8, Hoffmung and Co.; 32 packages, Mort and Co.; 25 packages, Richardson and Wrench; Scenaka ports, 47 packages, Gilchrint, Watt, and Co.; 22 packages, 12 casks oil, W. Rennic; 18; cheats tes, M. and Leigh; 28 cases, 10 casks oil, W. Rennic; 18; cheats tes, M. and Co.; 69 packages, Income, 1 in packages, M. C. Ainsworth; 12 packages, 1 cvy and Seligman; 169 packages, Order.

Harboute, and Ainworth; 12 packages, Levy and Sengman, re-lationary, 12 packages, Levy and Sengman, re-brider. Bagle (a), from Port Denison; 174 bales wool, Tucker and Co.; No bales, Dampar, Gilebrist; 18 bales, J. and W. Byrnes; Co.; No bales, Dampar, Oliebrist; 18 bales, J. and W. Byrnes; Ober, C. and C. allow, O. C. and C. a

Susan, for Matukau: 130 tons coal, 100 bags maire, Mond Black; 1000 bags biscuits, 355 casks perk, 100 kegs juice, 150 ones, Colonial Storcksceper; 5 cases brandy, I pactes, J. Anderson.

SHIP' MAILS.

MAILS will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
For For Chow Foo.—By the Cronkbane, this day, at FOR OTAGG.—By the Jane Lockhart, this day, at 6 p m. FOR MANURAU.—By the Susan, this day, at noon, if not under

way.
Fon Shanshai — By the Cyclone, this day, at 6 p.m.
Fon Lornos. — By the Slackwall, this day, at 6 p.m.
Fon Mainocauxa. — By the Wongs Wongs (с.), on Saturday,
330 p.m.
Fon London. — By the Damaseus, on Saturday, at 8 p.m.

MAILS BY THE MADRAS.

General Post Office, 1 th February, 1884.

The mails by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigatio
Company's etcamer MADRAS will be made up at this office
addressed to the United himston, as 5 p.m., for all letter as
oddressed. Newspapers must be posted not later than 5 p.m.
and 7 p.m. respectively.

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The following mais will be dispatched:—To the United Kingdom, via Marswilles and via Southampton. To France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France). To the Northern countries of Europe, via (when marked) Triests. To Melbourns, Tsamania, Adelaide, Western Australia, Mauritha, Suer, Alexandria, Matta, Adem, Madras, Calentia, Bombay, Ceylon, Batavia, Singapore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St. Singapore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St.

propers, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St. determined laters will not be received after \$1.9 p.m. on 20th instant. Bates:—All letters going to or through United Kingdom must be per-paid, and the additional charge those sent via Marnelles is—not exceeding half an ounce, and for every ounce or fraction of an ounce. All letters and newspers not otherwise marked will be forwarded by this opportuny. Letters intended to be transmitted by any of the special sea bove nemitored, viz., "via Marnellies" (in closed mail to the special control of the special control o

Facer on-House, Entered Outwards: February 18,—Fanny Facer, burque, 280 tons. Ceptain Armstrong, for Auckland; Euphrates, ship, 414 tons, Captain Cowen, for Hongkong; John Vanner, ship, 736 tons, Captain Moore, for Auckland; M. S. Madras, 606 tons, Captain Grainger, for Point de Galle, via Modras, 606 tons, Captain Grainger, for Point de Galle, via

at her destination (Auckinad) on the 18th Jenuary. She has come on to Sydney under canvas, and will take in a cargo of horses for the Indian market, for which purpose she will be observed to the Indian market, for which purpose she will be observed to be a superior to the compariments, and the 'tween decks by three. Altogether, the Armenian is a very apperior vessel.

The Samson (a.), from Manning River, crossed the bar at 1-15 p.m. on the 17th, and a rived where is 2 am. the following day, she had moderate E.N.E. winds with She weather throughout the passage. Passangers—Meeser Caston, Gorrings, Bread, Reid, Grant, and 4 in the steerage. Cargo—251 bags mano, 34 boxes, and the steerage. Cargo—251 bags mano, 34 boxes, and 18th and 18

Promontory, thence fresh N. K. and northerly winds to Sydney Heada Arrived at the wharf at 9 pm. Passed the s.a. Rangatira of Green Cape, on Wednesday, at 3 50 pm.

The Eagle (a) left Fout Denisson February ith, Rockhampton February 12th, 9 a.m., Gladstone 18th, 2 p.m. First part of passage experienced strong 8.E. gaies with heavy sea; latter part of passage, modern that off Bunker's Group on the 18th, 3 to 2 to 1 and 1 an

A full-rigged ship, with painted ports, was in eight to the south ward last evening.

NEWCASTLE.

Pebruary 17.—Princers Aller, brig, 387 tons, Gordon, from Otago;
Dudbrook, barups, 573, Deacon, from Otago; Phoube Dunbar,
ahip, 668, Crouch, from Paratruare.
Pebruary 17.—Coys, barups, Pags, for Colombo, with 500 tons
Coal, 18.—Jane, brig, Cansea, for Adenida. with and coal; Bonits, French baruss, for Machide.

ADELAIDE.

MELBOUANE.

on, Cluths, from Newcastle.

Derantuan.

Pebruary 12 — Red Rover, for London.

Pebruary 13. — Natal, for Newcastle; Boider, for Gur Cheans out. Solder, for Guam.

Cheans out.

February 12.—Queensland, 413, Toung, for Sydney: 4000 bags
rice, 20 hogsbrade castoroil, 512 bundles lines, 100 papkages, CALCUTTA.

December 30.—Seilm, from Melbourne, January 1.—Dartmouth, from Sydney, January 4.—Nimrod, from Melbourne, January 6.—Nimrod, from Melbourne, January 6.—Ludependent, from Melbourne, December 24.—Chillingham, Ler Melbourne, BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]
MELBOURNE.

February 1s. - Barwon (a.), from Weishpool; City of Launceston Pebruary 17.—Garrick, for Galle; Mary and Rose, for Ade-aide; Josephine, for Sydney; Tamania (a.), for Hobart Town; hateworth, for Calcutta; Gottenburg (a.), for Otago.

WINDS AND WEATHER.
FERETAR 18, 9 A.M.
Calm. Cloudy.
N.W. Cloudy.
E. Fine. Bar. 30 156. Ther. 72.
E. Fine. E. Fine, and clear. Bar. 30 156, Ther. 73-Caim. Fine. Caim. Fine. Bar. 27 852 Ther. 68 E. Fine Colim. 19aa. N.E. Fine, and warm. Bar, 27 959. Ther. 70-N.W. Fine. N.W. Duil. Calm. Cloudy. Calm. Cloudy. Calm. Fine. N.E. Cloudy, and hot. Bar. 29-698. Ther. 80° S. Dark and cloudy. S. Dark and cloudy. N.N.E. Fine, and cloudy. Bar. 29-612. Ther. 72° N.N.E. Yevy Fresh. Cloudy. Bar. 29 93. Ther. 72° N.N.E. Yevy Fresh. Cloudy. Bar. 29 93. Cape Schanck.

Ther. 73

Cape Otway.

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Cape Otway.

N. atrong. Dull, cloudy, ane. Ther. 75

Fortland Bay.

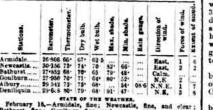
N.W. Thick, and raining. 30:70, Ther. 75

Nydney.

N.W. Cloudy, Bar. 30:953,

W.B. Files.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT 9 A M. FEBRUARY 181M, 1864.



SYDNEY HEADS.			
	TIME.	WINDS.	BEWARKS.
uary 16.	Noon 5 p m,	N.W. N.E. N.E.	light, and havy. Moderate, and clear. Fresh, and clear.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES. - FEBRUARY 18. a furniture, 19 packages fancy ware, E. Zuccani an

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18 cases stationery, J. Sande

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rings, W. W. Buckland.
DUTY PAID.
100 casks beer, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.
10 cases confectionery, 55 cases jams, Caird, Pate

Co.

15 barrels beer, Young, Lark, and Co.

15 tons sugar, Colonial Sugar Co.

16 tons sugars, Colonial Sugar Co.

100 hogsheeds ale, B. and F. Tooth and Co.

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1 cases hock, W. Histring

1 case seenece, B. Frerichs

3.0 boxec candies, B. Strachan and Co.

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NOTICE.—Advertisements intended for publication in Monday's issue of this journal must be left at the office before II pm. on SATURDAY. No advertisement will be received on Sunday.

JOHN PAIRFAX and SONS.

Sydney Morning Herald, April 7.

BIRTHS, MARBIAGES, and DEATHS.—In a cases these announcements must be properly authoriticated and endorzed or they cannot be inserted.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. AU CONKESPONDENTS.
Attention to the following rules will save the soriters of correspondence a good deal of trouble: We cannot undertake to return rejected communications. No notice can be
taken of accompanies communications. Whatever is intended for insertion in this pourmal must be authenticated
by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for
publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

The Sydney Morning Merald.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1864.

In the Legislative Council yesterday, Mr. Towns presented a petition sgainst the pro-posed tariff, which was ruled informal, and therefore not received.

Mr. Kamp entered into an explanation in reference to an alleged seizure of two old saddles, the case hav-ing been placed before him in such a way as to mis-lead him. There had really been no seizure of

lead him. There had really been no seizzre or detention of such saddles,

Mr. Towns wished to withdraw his motion for recommitting the Customs' Duties Bill, for the purpose of reconsidering the schedule A, so far as champagre and sparkling wines were affected by it. But some discussion arose, and

Mr. Allen moved that the report be adopted this day six months. On which Mr. Allen moved that the report be adopted this day six months. On which
Mr. Jonsson, after some discussion, moved that the debate be adjourned, on the ground that members would be prepared for a debate on the whole question on the third reading of the bill, which they could not be on an unexpected motion.

Both amendment and motion for adjournment were withdrawn.

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The Colonial Spirits Duties Bill was read a second

The Colonial Spirits Duties Bill was read a second time, and ordered for committal for Tuesday next.

The Newspaper Postage Bill was taken through committee and agreed to without amendment, the report adopted, and to be read a third time on Tuesday next.

The Treasury Bills Bill was gone through in committee, and reported without amendments, and is to be read a third time on Tuesday next—to which day the Council adjourned.

In the Legislative Assembly, yesterday,
In reply to questions put to Ministere, the following information was given—that the Government intended to expend the sum of £10,000 voted in 1862, for wharves and coal shoots at Morpeth, when the point at which the Great Northern Railway should reach the river was determined upon; that Mr. Hoskins had been appointed a road overseer since the transfer of minor roads to the Works Department; he had declined to submit to the necessary examination for the office of Superintendent; that the banking transactions of the Government were carried on with the Bank of New South Wales, and that the arrangement with that bank was for a term of five years, subject to reconsideration at the expiration of thirty menths; the terms were 4½ per cent. upon current weekly balances, the bank undertaking to keep the Government accounts according to the existing regulations: loans were not negotiated by the banks, but by the Government, or by tender, and the last loan was negotiated in this way; that the extra Sunday railway trains wereffor the benefit of the working classes, and to afford those classes the enjoyment of country excussions; there was no additional labour thereby

imposed upon the railway officials in comparison with the benefit, and that the arrangement met with gene

the benent, and that the strangers is approval.

At the request of Mr. Burderen, Mr. W. Foreign read an official report from Mr. Garland, Superistendent of Police, relative to the recent flood at Tamworth. This report will be found in our Parliamentary

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Mr. Kaoan obtained leave to bring in the Wharfage Rates Leasing Bill, and the bill was brought in and read a first time,
The House then went into Committee of Supply.
The first satimate proposed was the sum of £9490 for the department of the Surveyor-General. The first item objected to was the sum of £280, allowance for equipment to the Deputy Surveyor-General, but it was explained that this gendeman, Mr. Adams, was only acting in this capacity by reason of the heavy arrear of work in the department, and that his actual position in the public service was that of a first-class surveyer, and that the present was the fa first-class surveyer, and that the present was the fa first-class surveyer, and that the present was the fa first-class surveyer, and that the present was the facility of the field. A long discussion ensued as to the past and present system of management of minor roads.

Mr. Danoan's proposal to reduce the above tem by £200, was not pressed, and the estimate, as proposed,

2200, was not pressed, and the estimate, as proposed, was agreed to.

The following estimates were agreed to without discussion:—£1665 5s. 4d. additional expenses at Gold-fields; £399 10s. immigration remittances refur ded in 1862; £291 8s 2d., management of alpacas; £250, drinking fountains in Botanie Gardens; £2 further for medicines to, and medical attendance upon, aborigines; £17354 19s. 4d, roads other than minor roads.

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In the estimate of £5559 18s. 3d, for miscellaneous services, Mr. Wilson proposed to omit the item of £200 for the purchase of camels at Twofold Bay, which he considered likely to be an unavailing expenditure. The withdrawal of the item was objected to, but the omission was earried upon a division of 21 to 11. The item of £1515 12s., compensation fer shrep destroyed, was objected to: but it was shown that the sheep in question were destroyed by authority of law, and that there was no fund available for compensation, whence the necessity for recourse to the general revenue, and the reduced estimate of £5359 18s. 3d. was agreed to.

In the estimate of £1641 0s. 4d. for railways, the item of £1516 0s. 4d. for liquidation of wages due to workmen for work done under Railway Contract No. 3, firm Picton to Goulburn, underwent considerable discussion as to the delay in payment of the wages, and it was urged that the Secretary for Works might have taken the risk of making the payments, even without the authority of Parliament, under the emergency which arose through the failure of the contractors. The estimate was agreed to.

The cetimates of £355 6s. 5d. under the head of Harbours and Rivers, for repairs to Liverpool Dam, and of £560 0s. 1d. for expenses of Colonial Architect's Office, were agreed to without discussion.

The reduced item of £23617s. 6d. for works and buildings, was discussed at some length, and particularly with reference to the item for additions and alterations to the Lunatic Asylum at Tarban Creek, upon which the guipert of the establishments for the treatment of the insue was largely entered into. The estimate of £1337 18s. 6d. for electric telegrates and buildings was agreed to.

The reduced estimate of £405 6s. 16d. for roads and bridges was agreed to.

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The reduced estimate of £4495 6s. 10d. for roads and bridges was agreed to.

The estimate of £1337 18s. 6d. for electric telegriphs, as proposed to be reduced by the omission of the item of £700 for connecting Minmi Colliery with Newcastle, was agreed to after a short discussion.

The estimate of £356 for erections at the Fitzroy Drck, was agreed to without discussion.

In the estimate of £1250 ss. 9d. for miscellaneous services, the item of £165 2s. for expenses of the Board of Ecquity into the charges against Mr. Nealds, was postpored for further explanation. The item of £577 16s, for preliminary expenses of the late Morpeth Railway Company was opposed by Mr. Prindiktoron as unjustifiable and uncalled for under the circumstances under which this bill had been withdrawn. Mr. Robertson and Mr. Wilson supported the time. Mr. Martin considered that the promoters of the bill had no claim upon the public for reimbursement. The item was rejected by 15 to 9. The remaining items were agreed to. cursement. The item was rejectemaining items were agreed to.

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The last of the Supplementary Estimates, being the estimate for public works to be raised by loan, was smended by the omission and reduction of certain items, making the estimate as reduced, £15,618 12s.

7d. The estimate, as so reduced, was agreed to. The CHAIRMAN then reported progress, and obtained cave to sit again to-morrow.

The House adjourned at twenty-five minutes past

ONE of the most hopeful characteristics of the one of the most nopeful characteristics of the times is attention, given not in England only, but in France, to the dwellings of the poor in crowded cities. The efforts of the PRINCE CONSORT, Lord SHAPTESBURN, and other leaders of social reform, have placed philanthropists—perhaps capitalists—on the true track of inverse mental and account the contract of inverse mental and account to the contract of inverse mental and account to the contract of inverse mental and account to the contract of the contract o track of improvement and recovery. These persons were led to this line of enterprise by persons were led to this line of enterprise by the measures they took to reach the poorer classes in their own homes. They established city missions, visiting societies, and ragged schools—and thus became acquainted with the awful sufferings, debasement, and mortality, resulting from heaping together human beings in one festering mass of vice and woe. The houses of the poor in these great cities became a peculiar property, held by lardlords of a certain type, and managed by agents of whom the best that could be said was

agents of whom the best that could be said was that they were no worse than their employers. The rental of these properties was extravagantly high, considered as an interest on prime cost. But this could hardly be otherwise. The landlords of the poor, of the dissolute, and of the often flitting, required to be paid for the wear and tear, the trouble, the evasion,—the loss incident to all dealings with the very poor or very vicious. Thus, those who did pay had to pay-as in all cases of the kind-for those who cheated or ran off, or otherwise failed to make This state of things good their bargains. naturally produced a particular class of owners, whose eye never pities and whose hand never spares. The visitors of the poor found indeed all the varieties of disposition and feeling which belong to human beings. There were many who wished to escape from this degradation and to live decently, but the great and im-passable barrier was in the state of their dwellings-decayed, full of vermin of all sortswithout water-and rent at a rate which made the requisite separation of sleeping apartments impossible. It was to get at the moral nature of these "victims of civilisation" that the great efforts were made to improve the dwellings of

Our latest news shows that this idea is now taking hold of the public mind more than ever, and that a great number of private gentlemen are endeavouring to provide dwellings and at a cheaper rent. A c has been recently formed to purchase old and dilapidated properties, and bring them into a proper condition, and thus gradually to remove the great blot on England, where the extremes of wealth and poverty are so often within a few yards of each other-" where men starve on streets paved with gold." England and France commonly affect each other in all matters social and political, and we observe that a Count DE trymen in imitating our philanthropists. He has provided pleasant dwellings for small families, with a great number of yards, buildings, and walks, to be enjoyed in common—at eight guineas a-year—and what is more ncouraging even at this rate he has realised 64 per cent.

In an old country where land is dear and population dense—where the cost of ground is far more than the value of the building, there are many difficulties in the wayof reform. There must be space and open air, or there can be neither decency nor health. But commonly the old houses shew a great waste of room. When water and drainage are properly provided, there is no difficulty in storied houses or flats, and thus they can multiply space. This economy

of ground enables the landlord to let at a low rent rooms which, if all on the foundation, would be very costly. But there are many places where this is not necessary, and where land though valuable is not too much so to bear a fair interest without requiring a heavy

rental.

It is not difficult to see how greatly the poorer classes would be benefited by better homes. Their houses are often suffocating to stranger. In times of sickness the prostrate patient pants for air, but none is to be had, except loaded with loathsome effluvia. The system, sinking under the constant action of polluted air, craves stimulants as the only present relief. The difficulty of cleanliness leads to an indifference to dirt and rags, and the sent relief. The difficulty of cleaniness leads to an indifference to dirt and rags, and the children brought up in the midst of all this wretchedness seek the liberty of the gutters, and become the grabs of the streets. We look upon such reforms as the great hope of the future for England. The railroad, or the breaking up of cold reighbourhoods, will do more than any old neighbourhoods, will do more than any penal law to destroy the habits, the association

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penal law to destroy the habits, the associations, and the haunts of crime.

Sydney, as we may be able to show, needs this species of enterprise more than any city out of England and within the British Empire. We have a large number of dwellings that are fit for nothing but the hatchet and hauner. The state and more miserable they are the bloke. for nothing but the hatchet and hammer. The worse and more miserable they are, the higher the renal they bring. They are the resort of the most desolute,—and we may add of the most desolute of our population. They are the property of some of our most wealthy or conspicuous men. We do not expect that anything will move those who look on everything as fair, if only it be profitable, to reform these properties. They say it will not pay—and that is their answer. But are those who see what these miserable tenements are doing, or what way they are used, to sit still and make moseffort to rescue the large numbers who are such effort to rescue the large numbers who are make so low as to occupy them. The law ought to provide some inspection of such hor interfere when they are unfit for human habin

But are there no gentlemen in this city who would unite to rescue the poor from this sad condition. It seems to be certain that the judicious purchase of such properties and their improvement would yield a fair interest their improvement would yield a joir interest, and that they might be resold even at some profit. We do not, however, propose the quastion to capitalists as such, but we ask is it wise or Christian for our wealthy men to allow say three or four thousand human beings to live in misery, and fever, and vice?—to make their escape impossible from demoralization? We have in various forms, and for several years past, but with no great success, called attention to this subject. There is much open-handed generosity among us, but we want those who will enter on such a work in the spirit of self-denial and self-sacrifice—who will risk i such men as the late illustrious PRINCE an Lord SHAFTESHURY. If we could only find a few such men, they should have our aid with a warmth of devotion equal to our deep impres-sion of the consequences involved in such noble reform.

we are a rich colony—in rich men—they have beautiful, almost palatial dwellings; they retire after business to happy homes—there they have fresh air, free movement, and sweet food; they find cheerful hearths—and blooming children. We wish there may be many such; but there is a danger that this happy is may make them indifferent to the misery of those most wretched beings who live amidst stench, noise, and vermin.

In that august description of the Last Day, given by unerring foresight, one cause of acceptance only is recalled—as if it were the proof of every other—the true evidence of reality—"for as much as ye did it unto me"—and of the least of these ye did it unto me"—and the medal may be reversed. But, without looking so far, the history of mankind establishes the fact that neglect and indifference to the condition of the poor is visi-ted some day, both on the individuals whose rank prescribed them the duties they neglected and on the people at large who suffered the growth of abuses which the law itself should not

THE accounts of the loss of life and property in the flooded districts are very distressing, and there seems some reason to fear that we do not yet know the full extent of the damage dome The chief violence of the storm would seem to have been expended on the Liverpool range over New England, and over Liverpool Plains The downpour must have been tremendous Some of the water was drained away into the Hunter, some into the Namoi, and some into the New England streams that fall into the Hastings and the Mackey. Yet all the streams were overcharged, and unable to carry off the water without over-flowing their banks. In course of time we shall probably get some local meteorological observations, but it is clear that the rainfall to the North must have been far heavier than it was at Sydney or anywhere in the valley of the Hawkesbury. The suddenness of the rise in the watercourses, and the fact that the greatest danger seemed to accurate the control of the at night, makes it wonderful that more lives were not lost. Coming on the top of so many other rural losses, this last flood will, we fear, impoverish many.

To those who have not yet fixed their home steads a fresh warning has build within the limit of any known flood Agriculturists will slways choose the rich lands in the river bottoms. This is inevitable; nor indeed is the cultivation of this part of the soil to be abandoned because of occasional floods. These grounds form the richest and most productive parts of our soil. The contrast between the alluvial flats and the poorer soil of the property of the soil of the poorer soil of the part of the soil to be abandoned to the part of the soil to be abandoned to the part of the soil to be abandoned to the part of the soil to be abandoned to the part of the soil to be abandoned to the part of the soil to be abandoned to the part of the soil to be abandoned to the part of the soil to be abandoned to the part of the soil to be abandoned to the part of higher ground is too striking not to lead to preference of one over the others. In farming half the battle is to get good ground to work upon. The difference between the success of one farmer and the failure of another is often the result merely of the difference in the rich ness of the ground they till. It costs the same noney, and the same labour, and the same anxiety to plough and sow poor land that it does to till rich land, while the produce is very different. To choose good soil, therefore, is a new settler's first care.

But the best soil is in this country the most treacherous. The rich alluvial deposits along the margins of rivers that tempt the plough, are the work of a succession of nlood. Every foot of the soil bears testimony to past inusations. Long before the colony was satisfied and during a succession of epochs these allevial deposits were gradually formed. The climite has undergone, so for as we know, no essential change in recent periods, and we have had experience of foods numerous enough and heavy enough to account for all the alluvial phenomena that we witnes. What has taken place in the past will be repeated in the future. We must look for periodical floods alternating with occasional foot of the soil bears testimony to past inust

ergineering talent to give improved drainage and to mitigate the injurious effect of floods, but we cannot by any science change the climate. We must take it as it is, the good with the evil. The floods give us wide strips of surpassingly rich toil, but they also expose to occasional sadden ruin the crops we grow upon that soil. All cultivators, therefore, who make up their minds to put their industry into a farm within food limits must lay their account with having the whole occasionally under water, and perhaps with having it washed away. This is the penalty that have to pay in compensation for the rich returns they get in drier seasons. They must set the losses against the gains. But though the crops must thus be exposed to risk, there is no reason why life should be unnecessarily exposed. Homesteads may generally be pitched out of reach of danger, and though this may clear be inconvenient so far as relates to the duty, superintendence, and management of the farm, it is less inconvenient than being drowned. The guarered produce of the farm, too, might generally be put out of reach of danger. We constantly hear of haystacks and barns floating Integative put out of reach of danger. We generally be put out of reach of danger. We constantly hear of haystacks and barns floating constantly hear of haystacks and barns floating dawn with the flood. Surely with a little management it might be contrived that when the produce is gathered it could be bestowed somewhere out of reach of the water. It is not only farmers that have felt the effects of the recent floods. Townships as well as farms have been half under water. Here, too, it is expedient that settlers should be the receipt from experience. For the con-

Her, too, it is expedient that settlers should the varning from experience. For the convenience of the water supply, townships are losted along the banks of watercourses. In the dry seasons there is often a long or a steep descent to the water, and for the sake of reducing the trouble of drawing water, houses creep down far too close to the water's edge. This is a perilous indolence, and every now and then a terrible penalty is enacted in the shape of life endangered, and household goods destroyed. In all Governbousehold goods destroyed. In all Govern-ment townships land within the highest known food-line should be rigidly preserved from

On many stations, too, the convenience of access to water often leads to huts and even bomesteads being located far too near the terrers brink; and in lonely places, where help is far distant, the danger in a greater than in townships or agricultural settlements where there are neighbours who the there has been a good deal of thoughtless-ness on these points in fixing the sites of many homesteads. It will be well if the frequent losses of late years promote more caution in

some settlers have also brought hope to others. This is in harmony with those laws of compen-This is in harmony with those laws of compenation that seem to prevail everywhere in this
world. There is a bright side to every disaster,
as well as a shadow cast by all prosperity.
Famers, whose wheat crops had perished from
rust, had cleared their ground and put
in corn, hoping for at least one
harvest. But they had been waiting
rather impatiently for the "latter rain." It
seemed at one time as if the season which had
destroyed the wheat from too much rain in one
mosth, would prevent the corn from growing month, would prevent the corn from growing from too little rain in another month. The seeded moisture, however, has come at last, at a maire crop will probably be secured.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]
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A was named William Slattery has been taken into candy for having in his possession a number of bank asis answering to the description of those stolen from the Mudgee mail. He has been remanded till

YASS.

Thursday, 6 p.m.

At the Quarter Sessions to-day, the following cases William Henry Davis, for larceny, at Young. Sen-

terce, three months in Yass gool.
Patrick Farley, for horse stealing at Young, four Roths in Yass gaol.
Richard Middleton, for larceny at Gunning, twelve

Secard anometon, nor secenty as Admining, transfer meeting labour in Sydney gaol.

William Hennessy, for stealing a gun at Burrowa, six months in Yass gaol.

BRISBANE.

Thursday, 6 p.m.
The steamer Clarence arrived here yesterday with
the Baglish mail, and will leave this evening with

the Baglish mail, and will leave this evening with the homeword mail.

The proposal of the Sydney cricketers, to play an intercolonial match on the Queen's Birthday, is favourably received, and likely to be adopted.

Flour market easier. The Gazelle, from Adelaide, has arrived with a full cargo of breadstuffs.

The Pining Cland, from London, has arrived at

The Plying Cloud, from London, has arrived at kings over 500 Government immigrants.

MELBOURNE.

The Legislative Assembly is now in committee on the Land Bill, and it is expected to get through it in teren days.

The eccorts have brought in 22,152 ozs. gold. The wool sales passed off with less spirit to-day. 60 bales only were sold, but no reduction submit.

The brandles ex Iquiqui were all sold for cash, at There is a steady trade demand for flour.

Holders of maire ask 4s. 6d.

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Cork butter sells at 1s. per lb.

Comascks, 26s.

Sallen,—The Alexandra (s.), for Sydney, with

2600 oz. gold. Spec, for Newcastle.

ADELAIDE.

The police authorities in England believe the stolen staked in the colories will be attempted to be circulated in the colories.

The cargo of sugars per Gaudalette were all sold at Markets unaltered.

The English mail closes on Friday, 26th, at noon. Assiven -Ann and Jane, Lady Lyttelton, and Emily, from Newcastle; Deva, from New Zealand. CLEARID. - Dragon, for Sydney, with a large cargo of wheat and flour.

SURRY HILLS YOUNG MEN'S MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ROTHERY—A social re-union of the members and friends of the slove-named society was hald last night. The upper two of the Botany-street Westleyan school-house was well little. After tee, Mr. Cowlishaw, the president, took the clark, and gave niterance to some sentiments appropriate to the conston. Them followed a litterry and mutual enterprise to the conston. Them followed a litterry and mutual enterprise the statement control by the members, the recitations being signally diversided by the singing of come school gates associons. Emmy were the read on the subject of "IT loss of Haydend's Greeniness;" and prime were given to the writter of the best compositions and also to make who had encolled in the studies of grammar and sithmetic.

THE Summary of Colonial News for transmission to Europs by the Madras will be published in this journal to-morrow (Saturday) morning, the 20th instant. Advertisers are particularly requested to send in their favours early. The insertion of advertisements sent in after seven e'clock this (Friday) evening cannot be guaranteed.

THE HERALD BUMMARY.—Orders for extra copies abould be lodged with the clerk at the counter this (Friday) evening. Our friends from the country are reminded that orders to post for England will be too late after Saturday morning's mail.

AWTULLY SUDERN DRAYK.—About half-past seven o'clock yesterday sevning, Mr. John Martyn, well known in the commercial circles of this city, died vary suddesly. Mr. Martyn left his home, Lower George-street, after tea, in apparently vigarous health, and, on his way up to yn, called at Mr. Culler's, hairfereser, and requested that his half might be out. Scarcely, however, had the operation begun, than Mr. Martyn gave a quick strain, accompanied by a heavy sigh, and remained motionless in the chair. Medical aid was at once procured, but to no avail, as the vital spark had fied. Mr. Martyn, we understand, was in his fity-seventh year.

ACCIDENT—An accident happened to a sailor, at work to board a ship at the Circular Quay, yesterday afternoon. A quantity of large stones were being placed in the hold of the ship, when the injured man, who was underneath the opening, was attrack on the shoulder by a large stones thrown down the hatchway. The unfortunate man was sectiously, though not dangerously, but. The stone struck him in a slenning direction, or the mishap would probably have produced a faulal result.

Buttur H and FORERGE BIRLE SOCIERY—The monthly report of December published by this society contains notice of several large donations and fegacles. Among the donations is the manificent sum of £1000 from a Friend, by W. Strange, Req. Mitcham; and among the legacies, Lieutenant-Colonel George Gore, late of Bridol, £1000; and Admiral Fir H. Hope, Bart., K.C.B., l

who to minoly provised that to, the construction of the healt of Sir M. Pets and Co. for the construction of the relivery from previet to Toroscomba, having been ecopied by the Queensland Government, Mr. Willoox and Mr. righter start of yesteday avening for Brisbana, with the view of immediately making a commencement with the work. The first turif of the railway is to be hurned on the 23th instant.

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falken to within three feet of its ordinary level; the water on the back lands will, however, remain for some time, as there is no outlet.

FLOOD IN THE RICHMOND RIVER —As we mentioned in aur last issue, the rain which had been pouring down for come days previously had filled our creeks and saturated the earth; and continuing to rain, the inhabitants were beginning to suffer a similar catastrophe to that which visited out district about this time last year—a most days the state of the same of

in consequence.

EXTENT OF THE PLOODS.—Towards the southwest the flood-rain seems not to have extended far. The Bathuret and Orange papers of Saturday contain no allusion to rain, much less to floods in those districts; nor does the Mudges Western Fost of Friday lest. In the Illawarra district, "the earth has been thoroughly refreshed by a fine soaking rain." At Yass, a southerly harricane and dust storm blew on Thursday, and on Friday some rain fell. At Goulburn geatle showers had fallen from Wednesday morning till Friday evening.

INCENDIARISM.—A man named George Hert has been committed for trial by the Wagga Wagga bench for est-ting fire to a shed containing four hundred bushels of wheat and two tons hay, the property of Gottlieb Habbach.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY. MESSES. BURT AND CO.-At their Barnar, at 11 o'clock

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MESSRS. DURHAM AND IRWIN.—At their Produce Stores, at 17 o'clock, Tallow, Hides, and Leather.

MR THOMAS DAWSON.—At the Bailway Deput, at 11 o'clock, Cows, Caires, Lambe, Pigs. Foultry, Colonial Produce, &c.;

MESSRS. Lambe, Pigs. Foultry, Colonial Produce, &c.;

MESSRS. L. THREKIEKLD AND OO.—At the City Mart, at 11 o'clock, the Alma Hotel, in the town of Rock-bampton.

MESSRS. FOTHERINGHAM AND MULLEN.—At the Exchange Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Groceries, Odment's Biores, Provi ims, Biscuits, Sogars, Colonial's Goods, &c.; on the Circular Gong, at the Highest D'o'clock, Emigrants Fittings, Surphus Boores, Lead. Piping, Water Caske, &c.

MR. & WOOLLER GON, at the Highest D'o'clock, Emigrants Fittings, Surphus Boores, Lead. Piping, Water Caske, &c.

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MR. & WOOLLER GOOG, Siops, Velvets, Flooriches, Matting, Clothes, and Market Baskets.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Louiser, Soc.

MESSRS. BRADLEY AND NEWTON.—On the Cook's River Road, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Agricultural Implements, Store, and Sundties.

MR. O. B. ERSWORTH.—At the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Continuation Sale of Electro-plated Ware, Cutlery, &c.

MESSRS. MORY AND CO.—At their Froduce Stores, Circular Quay, stabilipast Io o'clock, Tallow and Hiddes.

MESSRS. A MOORE AND CO.—At their Bodoue Baratr, at 11 o'clock, Watches, Firearms, Boota, &c.

Newtone, Newton, to Mars.—On. Monday evening Mr. A. T. Holtopy delivered the third iscute of the series more in course at the School of Arts. for the beauty of the series of the series

February 16, WE are requested by Mesers, Ches. Moore and Co. to direct the attention of Warshousemen, Drapers, Storekespers, and the Trade to their continuation make of drapers, famer goods, clothing, &c., this day, at 11 o'clock, at their Rooms, Pitt-street.—ADV. Coor's River Road.—We are requested by Mesers, Bradley and Newton to direct attention to their sales, This Day, at the residence of Dr. Woodcock. Per particulars see aftertisements.

THE FLOODS.

Abridged from yesterday's Maitland Mercury.)
Although the level of the Hunter at West Maitland has fallen so far as to dissipate the fears which were caused throughout the whole of Monday by the threatening appearance of the sky and the indications of more rain up the country, the subsidence of the flood is by no means rapid. The siver has receded to shout fifteen feet below the highest point attained on Saturday; but during the greater part of Wednesday the fall was but alight. The back water is gradually draining off wherever it can find an outlet to the creeks; but it still extends far and wide, and in many places must remain for a considerable time in the hollows which it now fills, absorption and evapor ation being the only means of riddance. The effects of the current are becoming apparent. Thanks to the recent metalling of High-street, the traffic on the main North Road has not been interrupted and diverted as in 1857, but in those streets and lance leading southwards from High-street, which were in the neighbourhood of the principal places of overflow, the gravel and earth have been scoured away into deep ruts and guillies. The force of the river, as it rushed into Wallis' Creek by the New Cut, has made great havoe with the banks. The waters of the creek, before the flood, ran into the river at right angles with its current; but the flood stream of the river, sweeping round the upper corner, carried a large portion of it away.

Most of the Rawerth, Pitnacree, Narrowgut, and Phornix Park es ales are now free from water; and the occupants of the various farms are getting back to

THE FLOOD IN THE PATERSON.

For some days previous to last Tuesday, it had been very close and oppressive. On Tuesday afternoon heavy rain set in, which continued through the night. During Wednesday and Wednesday night the rain descended in torrents. Heavy rein continued to fall through the early part of Thursday and Thursday night. Early on Friday morning the weather began to break: but little rain fell on Friday, and to-day (Saturday) has been fine throughout. The river began to rise early on Wednesday evening, and by Thursday morning it had lisen about fitteen feet, and it continued to rise throughout the day on Thursday, when it reached nearly twenty feet. It began to subside about midnight of Thursday, and by Friday morning it had gone down about a foot, and by Friday evening about three fret; it has gone down but little since. The Hunter appears to be driving it back, as there is no current. Great quantity of land is now under water in the neighbourhood, and considerable damage must be done to the growing crop. The river broke over its banks below the Wesleyan chapel, and there was nearly fifteen feet of water on the bridge below the Bush Inn, We have not heard of any extensive damage as yet; but no reports from the upper portions of the district have yet come in. We have heard that the floodgates recently erected by Mr. Reynolds, on the Duninald estates, have been washed away. The Duninald estates, and the Tillimby estate, Many of the inhabitants residing in the lower part of the town began to prepare for removal on Thursday evening—great fears being entertained that the river would overflow the whole flat; but these fears were allayed by the welcome news at midnight that the river had begun to fall. The river was not so high as it was last year by six feet. Notwithstanding, great damage must have been done throughout the district.

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THE FLOOD IN THE SINGLETON
DISTRICT.

As far as this district is concerned, the flood, which devastated the valley of the Hunter during the past week has not inflicted near so much injury as the flood of August, 1867. Frem what we can ascertain, the principal injury has been done to the crops which were exposed to the currents on the low lands in the vicinity of the river, most of those lands having been more or less flooded. Considerable quantities of maize, potatoes, pumpkins, melons, &c., were thus swept away, whilst the crops which were only exposed to still water have scarcely been injured at all. Large quantities of fencing were also carried away by the currents in different directions, and numerous land-slips are reported along the bank of the Hunter; in one instance a small freehold faumer, living at Kelso, lost about an acre of excellent cultivation land. The weather is still unsettled. A misty rain prevailed the greater part of Sunday, and also yesterday afternoon; to-day we were visited with several slight showers. The river fell rapidly yesterday afternoon, by which time it had receded probably thirty-five feet. Since then only a very slight fall has taken place. Should the current not subside speedier, it is more than probable that eight or ten days will elapse before the river is again fordable.

THE FLOOD AT MUSWELLBROOK.

THE FLOOD AT MUSWELLBROOK. On Tuesday evening it commenced raining, the river rapidly rose, soon bank high, and now all the low lands are inundated. At Aberdeen, a curt belonging to Mr. Eaton was carried away while attempting to cross—the horse drowned, the cart a wreek—but, providentially, the driver saved. In south Muswilbrook the water made such sudden invasion that at midnight Mr. Brown had to leave his premises, the lower part being two feet under water, and the whole of the inhabitants, from the bridge to Mr. Allen's, shared either more or leas in the deluge. From the English Church, westward, all the houses are submerged. Northward, some brickmakers living and working close to the river were extricated by Mr. Eaton in a cart from their penious position, their hard earnings for months swept away. The whole of the low lands are under water, presenting a sea in miniature, the river still rising, swollen by the back water of the up-country tributaries—in short the present flood ceipses the one of 1857.

February 18th.—Now the waters are subsided, and the devastation stands out in bold relief. I said its tayages only extended as free and the devastation stands out in bold relief.

February 13th.—Now the waters are subsided, and the devastation stands out in bold relief. I said its ravages only extended as for as Mr. Allen's, but it deluged the whole township far up the Maitland and Merton roads; on the latter, Mr. Touse, market gardener, is a great sufferer, in conjunction with all the gardens—crops of peas, beans, pumpkins, and even potators, being raised to the surface. Mr. F. W. Thrum's mill was in imminent danger of being carried away by the mighty rush of waters.

The houses on the Maitland Road were not exempt from injury. The whole of South Muswellbrook, cellars, basements, and ground floors were submerged, some hundreds of inhabitants having to take refuge at Messrs. Gessan's, Baton's, Nowland's, and even the court-house—conveyances being provided by Mr. Eaton, Mr. Campbell, and several others whose names are unknown to me, but who were unceasing in recenting the unfertunates from perhaps a watery grave.

grave.

This is the greatest rise in the waters ever witnessed here. I have to record, on the highest authority, two deaths: the first was a man named John Herrin; the second a child, at Dry Creek, named

THE FLOOD AT MURRURUNDI.

On the 9th instant, rais commenced here with light showers, gradually increasing an ight set to, when it came down very heavy, continuing all night with scarcely any intermission. Next morning it was evident that the Page River was rapidly rising, and fears were entertained that our little bridge built by the inhabitants of this to waship would stand but a poor chance, as heavy timber and debris was fast coming down the river. About noon I am serry to say these fears were reclized, for after standing some hard

iphon oth corresponding to both Houses of the Legislature. In the Assembly the Estimates are all but through, and the course is cleared for the Land Bill, which will be discussed to mirrow night. Since the bill has been printed, the Piess has devote principles of the bill, but no excitement has arisen. The bill has been welcomed by no party. The intunding settlers have not come forward to cheer the Government on their way. Indeed it is doubted whither such a class has any existence now except in the brain of land legislators. It is everywhere received coolly by the equatters, mineers, farmers, and capital-tits abike. It is less liberal to the small farmer than Blooks' occupation licenses, and it ignores the noneyed man. It legislates for a class of semi-paper farmers, and an interest of the second of the second in the latter scheme remains to be seen. The bill will pass through the Assembly without much alteration, if the present aspect of the House leats, but the Council will probably deal rather roughly with some of the provisions. It is asked that the whole will be rejected.

The Atterney-General has made great progress in the consolidation of the astauts law. He has introduced twenty bills, in which all the Acts having reference to the twenty subjects severally treated on a purp risk product the several property of the several property of the provision necessitated by the condensing of a number of diffuse Acts into one simple one. To all three alterations in detail special notice has been called in a paper laid on the table of the House is the time of their introduction. The House has taken these bills have pleaged, and has passed nintees of them without dicusion, the one reserved being the Real Property (Torrers) Act. The feeling on all sides is that the Mill Highsbotham has performed his test with a paintaking care and conscientiousness which no other man at the bar could bring to bear on it. His results of the proposed to them without dicusion, the one reserved being the Real Property Counter and the pro

gentification was just starting with a shipment, for a few days' run in a screw-steamer, to try whether the action of the machinery had any effect on the vitality of the cva. We may now once more look forward to the arrival of this king of fish.

On Sunday evening the Rev. J. G. Fraser, M.A., late of Glisgow, preached in the Oxford-street Independent Chapel, Collingwood. The rev. gentleman strived lately in company with his father, the Rev. Alexander Fraser.

THE ANTI-TRANSPORTATION MOVEMENT.

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The following letter (says the Argus) was received per the English mail, by Mr. E. G. Firzgibbon, secretary to the Anti-Transportation League of Victoria, from Mr. H. C. E. Childers, M.P., for Pontefract, whose prompt action in this matter on behalf of the colonies, co-operative with that of the other old Australians then resident in England, is already so well known. The letter will be laid before a meeting of the central committee of the league on Thursday next, 18th instant. It ran thus:—

"17, Prince's Gardena, W., December 25, 1853.

"My dear Str.—I am in receipt of your letter of the 25th Cotober, written on behalf of the Anti-Transportation League of Victoria. I am much obliged to the committee of the League for their kind expressions as to myself, and it is a source of incore satisfaction to me that the course which I have taken on the question of transportation to Western Australia is a socret with the wishes and feelings of the colony. When in 1861, anticipating that endeavours would be made to have a greater number of convicts sent to Western Australia (as dealed by the Government of that retillement), I obtained a committee of the Bouse of Commons on the subject. I stated my object to the the intire cessation of transportation to the Australian continent; and although I failed to secure the support of a majority of the committee, their report was unfavourable to any extension of the system. But the exceptional increase of crimes of violence in England and ireland during 1862, which led to the appointment of the Funal Servitude Commission, gave another opportunity to the commission, there was great danger that the Government might be induced to make that settlement the sole penal depot for all the sloans of the United Kingdom. I am, however, very happy to be able to inform you that the Imperial Government have deded not to adopt the recommission, the work of the supportion to western Australia (that is to say, not osen there connected with the Australian condition pe

The throns of all commend with the free colonies and the to the Gorwannest for coming so promptly to this decision (which was, we were given to anderstand, adopted at the first Cathinet Council attended by the Duke of Newnesties into the proregation of Parliament), and considering the capparition which, after the report of the Commission. They may be expected to receive in Parliament, we expressed our belief that they would be strongly supported by the voice of the colonies. At the same time we stated that our opinion it would have been better if this declaration had been accompanded by a promise that transportation to Western Australia should be within a short time discontinued altogether. We urged that nothing else would now entirely satisfy the free colonies, that although the abolition of conditional pardons might be of considerable benefit, yet the majority of expirese would continue to move from Western to Eastern and Southern Australia; and that, as the number of prisoners sent from England in any year would depend on the policy of the Government of the day, nothing short of a Parliamentary abolition of transportation to any part of the Australian continent would remove the danger of each an extension as the Commission recommended. It was also urged that the all but unanimity of the Commission, comprising leading esteemen who might in all probability be in office again, and where opinions were undouttedly shared by others, showed that this danger was not visionary.

"The Duke of Newcastle was, however, not in a position to give this promise, and, until Parliament meets, and the Government measure on the subject, not in a position to give this promise, and, until Parliament meets, and the Government by further action in the way of addresses there may be of entire abolition.

"I have in compliance, and the reasons for that feeling of the colonies, and the reasons for that feeling of the colonies, and the reasons for that feeling of the colonies, and the reasons for that feeling of the colonies, and the rea

SPIRIT MERCHANTS AND BREWERS.

RETURN of splift merchants where registrations for the year 1864, have been notified to the Chief Inspector of Dis-tilleries, by the Cierks of Petty Sessions, in accordance with the requirements of the Act, 13th Victoria, No. 26:—

26 — Albury. - James T. Fallon, T. H. Mate and Co. Ballina. - Matthias Lewis, Charles Jarrott. Balburat. - James L. Alexander, Charles W. Croaker, Peter Furness, James Fitzpatrick, Jolius Kellman, Daniel Kinas, Bowland and W. Oakes, Patrick Rooney, Edmund Webb.

Ballina.—Matthias Lewis, Charles Jarrott.
Bathurst.—James L. Alexander, Charles W. Croakes, Peter Farness, James Pitzpatrick, Johan Kaliman, Daniei Kinde, Rowland and W. Oakes, Patrick Rooney, Rdmund Webb.
Bega.—Jehn Dawson, William Prescott.
Bendeneer.—William Reid.
Berrima.—James Powell, James B. Liardet.
Beutke.—Aiszander Ross and Co.
Braidwood.—Larcombe and Pepper, Rodd, Brothere, Tweedies and Weston.
Caeiso.—John Grime, James Btocks.
Corrowa.—J. W. Weir.
Cundletown.—Herman Ahronson.
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Dubbo.—Matthews and Strelly.
Dungog.—Peter Miwilliams.
Rden.—George Berclay, B. and H. Solomons.
Forbes.—John and R. Kelsher, John Shaw, William Jones, S. and R. B. Cohon, M Kinlay Brothers.
Goulburn.—Henry S. Potter, Joseph Boll, junior, Phillip Dignam and Co., Moss Marks.
Grafton.—Thomas Fisher.
Gundagai.—John Kaleski.
Gunnedsh.—George Cohen, W. T. Plant.
Gundurimba.—Thomas Barker.
Hardey.—George Javris. John M Lemnon.
Hay.—T. H. Bardwell, James H. Pollard, Moss Brethers and Co.
Invarell.—John Moore and Co., Colin Ross.
Kinna.—George D. Puller, William Badd, Joseph King.
Laggas.—William Alexander Forster.
Lookhaver.—Owen and Beoksti.
Maitland.—D. Cohen and Go., John Levien. Solomon, Vindin., and Co., Owen and Beoksti.
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Port Maoquaris.—Horstio T. N. Tozer:
Raymond Terrace.—Thomas Black.
Riversford.—Blins m. Cali.
Sigleton.—James William.
Sofala.—John Cummins, W. and J. Pulton, Joseph Wellow.
John Hurrat and Co., Ti

wentworn.—Inomas H. Bardwell.
Windsorn.—John D. G. Caddan, Robert Dick, Charles
Doust.
Yass.—Thomas Laidlaw, David Davis, Henry Godfrey
and Co.
Young.—Robert L. W. Hatton, Thornton Conn, William
Bigg, Thomas Copeland, Thomas Matthews, Bernard
Quinn, Watson, Brothers; Mosss and Sons; Murphy and
Son, Morrie Asher, Joseph M'Connell and Co., S. Emanuel
and Sons, George G. Dickieson
BREWEIS,
Albury.—Thomas Bullook.
Bathurst—Robert C. Springett.
Goulburn.—John Blackshaw.
Kimma.—George Hunt.
Orange.—T. G. Lans.
Parramatis.—James R. Vallack.
Sydney.—R. and F. Tooth; Joseph Marshall.
Windsor.—John Schofield.
Yars.—Mine and Weodman.
HENRY LUMSDAINE, Chief Inspector of Distillaries.
Sydney, 12th February.

CRICKET.

THE first practice match in anticipation of the coming Intercelonial Contest, was commenced on Saturday last, and finished yesterday. The following was the result:

LWRENCE'S ELEVEN.

First Innings.

Lawrence, c. Morris, b. Moore 31 c. Foulis, b. J. Moore 50 Gorman, c. Morris, b. Moore 41 c. and b. Thompson 6 s. Jones, c. Andrew, b. Thompson 9 b. Thompson 7 t. Gregory, c. Gitley, b. Thompson 9 c. Crampton, b. Gilbert 7 Newcombe, c. Moore, b. Thompson 10 c. sund b. J. Moore 11 d. Thompson 10 c. sund b. J. Moore 11 d. Thompson 11 d. Thompson 11 d. Thompson 12 d. Gilbert, b. Thompson 12 d. Thompson 12 d. Thompson 13 d. Thompson 13 d. Thompson 14 d. Thompson 15 d. Dorsey, b. Thompson 15 d. Dorsey, b. Thompson 17 d. Thompson 17 d. Thompson 17 d. Thompson 18 d. Thompson 19 d. Dorsey, b. Thompson 19 d. Thompson 19 d. Dorsey, b. Thompson 19 d. Thompson 19 d. Dorsey, b. Thompson 19 d. Thompson 19 d. Dorsey, b. Lawrence 11 d. Jones 19 d. Lawrence 18 d. Lawrence 19 d. Lawrence 11 d. Jones 11 d. Jones 11 d. Lawrence 11 d. Jones 121

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DETRALIAN FURNITUME WARBHOUSE 100. King-street, near Pitt-street.

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FRY'S ABOMATIC MIXTURE.—If you wish a
Will sell pleasant smoke, go to FRY'S, and ask for
is avont by all renokers to be something choice.

W. FRY wholesale and retail tobaccounist, Excelsion

PLANFORTES.—OAUTION.—The public are con-ined squart buying instruments bearing the name d'allies and Allison," as that firm has not been in ex-tens size the pass 1848. The only firm having a right is set asset is RALPH ALLISON and SONS, 108, Wellow-Streek, London. Designe and price lists free upon

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DOTRERINGHAM and MULLEN have, for private falls, bushess and Countees SLATES, now land-spectrum lets arrivals. In 10to to suit purchasers. THE MIVAL New American Cottage HANGE, all I dee. ROBINSON, 456, George-street.

The Arab and American Octage RANS, all size. Roll No. 1, 450, George-street.

A S S A L B, Triangle Brand.

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GUINNESS' STOUT, pluts and quarte Berlay's London Stout, golden label (new) in als lutle Pale, various brands, from S. Storen in Desidon's), 108, Pitt-street, next Union Bank. WHRAT -2000 Bushels, Adelaide, for SALE E. H. BRAUCHAMP, 14, Barra k-street. BAN - 30 Tons. Adelaide, for SALE (in one lot) R. H. BRAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street. DONNIO'S BRANDY. - Hogsbeads, quarters, and then, always on SALE. H. H. BEAUCHAMP. DASS'S ALE in bulk and bortle, for SALE, by ALLAN, STREET, and NORTON.

ABRADOR SALMON, in cease and time, for by ALLAN, STREET, and NORTON. SWATER Bottles and Gingerbeer in small crates also Corks on SALE by L and S. SPYER and CO DANSIN'S No. 3 Ale, in splendid condition, or SALE by L. and SPYER and CO.

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MERICAN, South, and English Cooking 81 OVES, & SAMUEL HEBBLEWHITE, 292, Pist-street. V HOME COMPLETS without Wilcox and Gibbs Rusing Machine HEBBLE WHITE, Pitt-street Cliege and CO.'S New Improved Lock-eithed StWING-MACHINES are the most simple, most simple, and the part sewing-machines in the werd, and the part sewing-machines in the werd, and the part sewing-machines, and the part of the part of

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beam and horse-power threshing machines
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PLANT, Willow Tree Works, York-street,
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July, 1988.

600,000 FRET Hardwood Deals, American Pine, Coder, Kauri Shingke, &s, Colonial Hardwood Flooring Bearies, T. G. and planed, in any quantity. W. JOLLY and CO., Bethurst-street. 400,000 FRET Baltin, Flooring, Orogon, and door plan. HOLFE, Obseriar Quey. 500,000 FRET Colonial Hardwood, Octate ROLF R, Obroulet Quay.

700,000 PERT Colonial Hardwood, Pin Shingles. Taylor's Wharf, Sussex-st

150,000 FRET prime Cedar, various dimensions; also, Poets, Rails, Palings.

lor's Wharf, Sussex street.

K URRAJONG.—For Pale, a very desirable Property.
Apply Mr. GOULD, Pitt-street. Apply Mr. GOULD, Pitt-street.

TOR SALEs by private contract, 12; ACRES, Manly Beach; 2 helf-sere allottenets, adjoining Mount-street, and 2 acres adjoining Carr-street, town of Cooges; and a helf-sere allottenet. Montague-street, Goulburn. Apply to C. WILKINSON, Tressery.

TO SURGEONS and CHEMISTS.—For SALE a bargain, an unmistakable BUSINESS, in a densely populated locality, the present proprietor leaving the colony for Engined; none but principals need apply. Unmistraty, BERALD Cffice.

NOR SALE, cheap, two large Decked PUNTS. Apply W. JOLLY and CO. PUR SALE, cheap, a pice family BOAT, at BEN-JAMIN BARNETI'S, Windmill-street Forry.

TOE SALE, HORSE, GIG, and HARMESS; also broken to seddle; price £25. Apply to J. W. JACKSON, Parraments and Bay streets.

TOE SALE, a handsome Saddle MARE. very quiet, and carries a lady. Commercial Stables, 216. P(tt-st.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from G. Rouse, E.q., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on MONDAY, the 22nd February, at 11 o'clock To Proprietors of Coffse-Houses, Parties Purnishing, Dealers, and others.

JAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY has been favoured with instructions by the proprietor to coll, on the premises (known as the Prince of Wales Rectaurant), next to the Theatre, Castiereagh-street, on

sell, on the premises (known as the Frince of Wales Rectaurant), next to the Theatre, Castieragh-street, on SATURDAY next.

The goodwill, furniture, and effects, comprising substantial and useful household furniture, counters, superior gas fittings, kitchen untensils, and every requisite for carrying on a first-class business.

To be offered in one lot, and, if not disposed of, to be sold in detail.

Terms, cash.

TO BE SOLD AT WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street, by suction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Horses and carts, buggies, dogoarts, spring-carts, &c. N.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale. Proceeds payable immediately after the sale.

DURT and CO.'S Sales by Auction, THIS
DAY, at II o'clock, will comprise
Fut of carriage horses
Well-known ladies' horse
feveral weight carriers
A number of light harness horses
A bay match horse
A magnificent grey cart horse
S young houses from Goulburn.
And
About 30 other horses.

PRIDAY, February 19th. BURT and CO. have received instructions from the Hon. T. A. Murrray to sell by suction, at their Benzar, THIS DAY, Friday, at II o'clook, b very metal horses, broke to saddle and harners, all in good condition, and fit to go to immediate work.

BURT and CO. have been instructed by Mr.

John Hughes, Kiams, to sell by auction, at their

Banser, T B18 BAY. Fridey, at 11 o'clock,

A heavy grey out horse, 4 years old, subject to a Druittetreet trial. PRIDAY, February 19th.

DURT and CO. have been instructed by W.

J. Dangar, Esq, in consequence of his immediate departure for England, to sail by anotice, at their Beasar, THIS DAT. Friday, at 11 o'clock.

A pair of bay carriage horses, a capital match, have been driven together for some time past; certainly one of the most perfect pair of horses in flydang.

Aloa, a brown horse, been acoustomed to carry a lady, very handscope, and perfect in all his paces.

Officer's Charger, or Lady's Saddle Horse.

BURT and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Mart, Pitt-street, 1H18 DAY, the 19 h February, at 12 c'olock.

A bright bay golding with block points, a perfect lady's saddle bores, or officer's charger, the owner having no further use for him.

Imported Merino Sheep.
Just arrived ox Susannah Goddefroy.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Louis Stypman, Eq., to sell by auction, at their Bezaer, on MONDAY next, the 22od instant, at half-past

Mr. Steiger has achieved a reputation for producing the largest and most compact fine-woolled sheep in all Germany, unliting large frame densely covered with a longthy of rec of unusual finences. Mr. Redger has obtained the first prize in England. Prance, Germany, America, and Ausvalia; also, the gold model at the Batteresa Park Exhibition. In England, last year, when one of his sheep was add for 400 guiness, and sent to this colony. WEDNESDAY, February 24.

14 Cart Horses 14 Sets of Harness 2 American Vans.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr.

James Glazier to sell by auction, at their
Bazaar, on WEDNESDAY, February 24, at 11 o'clock,
14 cart horses, 14 eats of ha-ness, and 2 American vans.
The horsee have been working for some time past on the
Mountains; they are now on their way down from
Bathurst, where each team has just delivered three tons
These horsee are all in good working condition, and will be
sold subject to a triel separately.

To Flockowners. IMPORTED SHEEP. MONDAY, 22ad instant.

BURT and CO. are instructed by the im-DURT and CO. are instructed by the importer to offer, at half-past 2 p.m., on the above day, the following valuable lots of sheep, The belance of prime lots, in order to close accounts.

Imported by Mesers. Wolfen, Brothers,
Imported by Mesers. Wolfen, Brothers,
Mokow, Fomerania.

Ex Walker Hood,
Imported by E. Kunnasser, Esq.

7 rame and I ever, pure Segretti merine, selected expressity by H. Heith and Co.,

1. The Reste Causel sheep, 17 ever and 20 rame, imported by Mesers. Scimits and Co., from the ficeles of Baron Schaebhan; and

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay. THIS DAY, Friday, 19th February, at half-past 10 o'clock, a.m., a.m., and the self-past 10 this self-past 10 t

Tallow, Hides, &c. W DEAN and CO. will sell by public Quay. THIS DAY, Friday, 19th February, at half-past 11 o'clock.

lock, Casks (allow Eides, bones, &c. Terms, cash.

Weekly Produce Sale.

19th Januar

MESSRS. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, at 12 o'clock.

100 cseks tallow
1100 hides
Kip, sole, and harness leather.
Terms, cash.

Weekly Produce Sale.

Tallow and Hides, Hair, Candle Frames, and Redning Bollers.

B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at his Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday. 19 h Pebruary, at a quarier before 11 clock presents. Friday. 12 ...
k precisely, 28 casks tallow
110 hides
1.ct hair
Lot candle frames, and
2 redules bollers.
Terms, cash.

Fruit. Fruit, Fruit. At the Bailway Auction Depot, THIS DAY, at half-past 2 o'clock sharp.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, as above, by instructions received from Meetrs. Smith, Brothers, and others, 200 cases of assorted fruits.

Terms, cash.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, at the above depot, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Fat calves, lambs, pigs, poultry, butter (teg and roll), eggs, bacon, cheese, lard, fruit, vegetables, hides, horns, pressed hay, and all kinds of colonial produce.

Milch Cows. Milch Cows.

At the Railway Auction Depot, THIS DAY. At 11 o'clock sharp,

THOMAS DAWSON is instructed to sell by auction, as above, 9 very superfor mileh cows with calves. SATURDAY, 20th February, at 11 o'clock.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO., will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Gold and silver watches and other jewellery 2 double-barel guns 4 single ditto ditto 2 revolvers
Workboses, writing deaks Graet stands, clocks
Engravings, vases, cutlery
New and second-band clothing
Boots and shoes, do.

Law Library Medical Books Standard Works Engravings. Preliminary Notice.

Preliminary Notice.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. are favoured with instructions to sell by auction the Library of the late Judge Callaghan, which will take place at the Auction Rooms, Lebour Bazar, Piti-street, on SATURDAY, at 11 o'clock.

The library comprises copies of all the leading law works necessary for the barriater, solicitor, or autorney. Archboid's Practice

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Paley, on Summary Convictions
Smith's Laudiord and Tenent
Law and Practice of Elections in Ireland
Chitty's Works
Blockstone
Burges' Colonial and Poreign Law
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Harding's Eksetches, At Home and Abroad
Yast Book of Medicine and Sargery
Lameaster's Lectures on Food
Monte Christo
An ancient Book of Commen Prayer
Chronological Charts
Books of Music
Elegant Engravings, &c.
N.B.—The books are on view, and catalogues on
application.

On account of whom it may concern

Ex Leichhardt, Gething, master, from London. HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on TUREDAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Leichbardt, Gething, master, from London,
Much damaged by sea water.

A large continuity of the contraction of th

§ 1—1 case, containing
45 gents' black Paris 0 0 anglessa hats
§ 5—1 case, containing
24 gents' black Paris plain hats
24 ditto ditto 2 ditto ditto.

Blightly damaged by sea water,

§ 2-1 case, containing
48 gents' Paris hats, 11 anglesses
5 3-1 case, containing 48 gents' Paris hats, 1 plain

6 4-1 case, containing
48 gents' Paris 2 bats, plain.
Terms, cash. TUESDAY, 23rd February.

To Hatters To Outfitters and others.

ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, on TUESDAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, 13 cases of hate, copp. and trimmings, just landed ex Leichbardt, comprising.

11 o'clock.

13 cases of hate, cope, and trimmings, just landed ex Leichhardt, comprising

Men's black and drab shell hate
Ditto drab felt hard crown brisbanes, adelaides, brightons, darlings, richmonds and norfolks
Ditto two drogaties and straw richmonds
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Misstic cloth hatbends, 2½ to 5 inch
Corked leather stiffspers
Reliched rids peaks, peak cloths, &c. fo peaks, peak cloths. &c. Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 25th February. CRESHIRE CHEESE ROBTH WILTS DITTO. Just landed.

IRNRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, on THURS-DAY, 26th February, at 11 o'deck, a seem Chathire cheese \$ 6 disc North Wils diste.

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General Drapery. HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Booms, on TURSDAY, 23rd February, at it o'clock,

clock, Involves of general drapery. Terms at sale,

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction, at the Treasury Audion Rooms, on THURSDAY, 25th Pebrury, at 11

Saddlery Hogekins.

TENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Tressury Auction Rooms, on an early day, Invoices of first-class English addlery and hogskins.

Terms at sale.

Fancy Goods Perfumery.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, on an early day, invoices of famoy goods and perfumery.

Full perticulars in a future fame.

Terms at sele.

FRIDAY, 19th instant.

POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Ecoms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 250 boxes Rinbeix, Jennar, and Co.'s sperm candles,

200 beces Riabsiz, Jennar, and Oo.'s operm of 15 cm.

120 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto, light weights
40 barrels prime Patras currents
10 bales ginger beer corks
5 cases sugar candy
20 ditto Robinson's patrent groats
20 casks ditto pearl barley, each 1 cwt.
20 cases Letchford's wax vesies
20 cases Peck, Freen, and Oo.'s fancy buffsodits
10 quarter-casks Hill and Hvana' vinegals
10 cases currie powder
20 ditto saled oil
20 cases back lead
20 ditto saled oil
20 cases North Wilts cheese
5 cases North Wilts cheese
6 ditto pint pickies, each 3 dozen
20 ditto saled oil
10 cases desfescated milk
10 cases desfescated milk
20 ditto red herrings, &c., &c., &c., &c.

Sugars,

Sample Bage ex Humboldt.

Toss, Sample Chests Congo: ex Tuisco Sample Packages Green Tos ex Congo.

To Grocers To Storeksepers To Country Bayers, and others. POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 273, George-street, THIS DAY, the 19th betant, at 11 o'clock prompt,

Ex Humboldt,

Colman's Goods, 165 Cases.

New Goods, landing ex Leichhardt.
To Family Grecors
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers
To Shippers, and others.

DOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Anotion Rooms, No. 273. George-street, TRIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, WM &Co over S. Leichhardt, WM &Co over S. 456-505-50 cases Colman's No. 1 starch, each 56 lbs. 506-525-20 ditto ditto 4 or. thumb bins, each 28 lbs. 526-546-20 ditto ditto 4 or. ditto Winssor bins, each 28 lbs. 526-546-20 ditto ditto 4 or. ditto Winssor bins, each 28 lbs.

526-546—20 ditto the 28 be.
26 lbs.
26 lbs.
546-570—25 ditto ditto 1 lb. bottles superior mustard, each
571-595—25 ditto ditto 1 lb ditto ditto, each 6 dozen
596-630—25 ditto ditto 7 lb. tina ditto, each 16 tins.
Terms at sale.

The above being all new goods are well worthy the attention of the trade.

Sugar. Company's Snowdrops. 25 Tons.

For Sale by Auction, FRIDAY, the 19th instant. To Grocers To Sterekespers To Country Buyers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 25 tons Company's Snowdrops.

Terms at sale.

Surplus Stores Emigrants' Fittings Lead Piping Water Casks, &c. Ex Sirocco, For Auction Sale, FRIDAY AFTERNOON, the 19th instant, on the Circular Quay, near Campbell Gate.

Time, half-past 2 o'cleck.

To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Dealers, and others.

This AFTERNOON, the 19th factant, on the Ofroniar Gray, near Campbell's Gate, at half-past 20'clock prompt, Surplus stores, &c.,

A3 barrels flour
22 ditto breach
4 bags rice
23 ditto perper
15 barrels oatmeal
4 time preserved meats
4 time preserved postons
1 cask desicosted milk
14 firkins butter
42 jars lime jutco
14 botten ratifies
4 ceales loof sugar
6 ditto porter
4 ditto melasses
Bust, pleties, mustard
Wina, chloride lime, Colline' powder
Chloride sine, Barrati's field
Lead piping, kite, beatsets, tabs
Thware, &c., Also,
74 water casks
1 melions c'est.

For Galvanized Iron Tiles, &c.

To Ironmongers
To Ship Chandlers
To Painters, and other POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Booms, No. 273, George-street on an early day,
Several large parcels of the above.

Further particulars in a future issue.

Doals.
3000—11 z 3.
Good Lengths.
Just Landed ex Scotia.

Por Auction Sale on the Circular Quay, MONDAY AFFERNOON.

MR. W. DEAN is instructed to sell by suction, on the Circular Quay, on MON-DAY, 22ad February, at half-past 2 o'clock, Ex Scotia, 2009 deals, 11 x 3, good lengths.

Terms at sale.

. All New Goods, just landed, from the manufac-tories of Messre. Bostock, And other Favouriss Makers. To Country Bayers and the Trade.

MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at his Warahams, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 34th February, at 11 o'clock, 145 packages boots and shoes, as above, Terms, liberal.

89 Packages, now landing ex Rifleman, Sarah Neumann &c. To Warshousemen, Drapers, Storeksepers, and others.

THIS DAY, 19th Commencing at 11 o'clock punctually MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, Pitt-atreet, on the above named day 89 packages of new and seasonable goods, now landing. Trems, liberal, as usual.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from the trustees in the state of Mr. A. Lenchan to sell by auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-atreat, THISDAY, the 19th,

The above goods, connected with the furnishing department, removed for the convenience of purchasers.

Terms at eals.

Continuation Sele
Of the Stock-in-trade of Furniture, Upholstery Mater
Bedding, Carpete, Cedar, Office Fittings, &c., &c.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, on the premises of Mr. A. Lenehan, Castlerough-street,
The whole of the above valuable stool.
The entrance in King-street will be closed from MONDAY, the 15th, until the day of sale, Monday, 23nd, in order to have all ready for auction as the appointed time.
Intending purchasers may enter to view the stock from the Castlerough-street entrance.
Catalogues will be issued facturing Morning.
Goods to be removed at purchasers expense.
Terms.—Under £100, cash; over £100 and under £200, 3 months; over £200 and under £500. 4 months.

Boote and Shose.

Boots and Shops.
Manufactured by J. Davies and Sons.
The first Shipment of the Senson.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from Messrs. Lamb, Parbury, and Co. to sell by suction, at their Reoms, Pitterset, on TUESDAY, 28rd,
The first shipment of new goods for the season, consisting of 119 packages.

Tomas at sale.

Continuation of Sale.

THIS DAY, Friday, 19 h February, 1864. Superior Ricotro-plated Wars Ivory Table Cutlery.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank
Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Friday, 19th
February, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely,
10 packages of the undermentioned grods, vis.:
ELECTED-PLATED WARE,
Cruets, table esponse and forks, salts, sugars.
IYONY TABLE CUTLE SY.
Best waterloo ivory table outlery, containing
1 dozen table knives, 1 dozen dessert
1 pair meat, 1 pair game carreers
Best ditto ditto, oval kind, ditto ditto
Ivory table and dessert knives Ivory table and descert knives Ivory table knives; descert knives, in cases G. S. and metal handle knives, table and descert, &c. Terms at sale.

TUESDAY, 23rd February, 1864. 66 Crates Earthenware 10 Packages Blue Sprigged and White and Gold China. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock, The above goods. Terms at sale.

sonable Goods, just landed ex Walter Hood. H. Brown's G. I. Toby's Wynne's man

MONDAY, February 22nd. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-The structed by the importers to sell by auction, at his Mooms, Wynyard-street, on MONDAY, February 22nd, without reserve.

87 packages boots and shoes, all seasonable goods, suited for the season. Terms at sale.

reliminary Notice of an Important Sale to be held at the Stores of Mesers. Scott, Henderson, and Co., George-street, on TUESDAY, 23rd February.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants Country Storekeepers, Merchan Unreserved Sale,

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been co. to sell by mesers. Scott, Henderson, and Co. to sell by motion, at their Stores, George-street, on TUESDAY, at 11 prompts, Several large parcels of

is sell by success of Board of

The Alma Hotel. Town of Rookhampton. Important Unreserved Sale. PRIDAY, 19th February. By order of the Mortgagees.

By order of the Mortgagess.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have

Lo been instructed by the Mortgages to sell by
anotion, at the City Mart, 382, George-street, Sydney,
THIS DAY, at 11,
Those well-known and valuable freshold properties in the
town of Rechempten, comprising
THE ALMA HOTEL,
elituate at the corner of Denham and Alma streets.
Three dwelling-houses
A weatherboard costage
2 vesset building sites, being lots 4 and 5 of section 42,
cos acre, in the most central position in the town of
Rockhampton.
Title registered under Torrans' Act.
Terms at sale.
On FRIDAY, February 19th, at 11 e'clock.

On FRIDAY, February 19th, at 11 e'clock, At the Residence of Dr. Woodcock, Cock's River Read.

Useful Household Furniture
Agricultural Implaments
Russell's Stove, and Sundries.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions from Dr. Woodcook to sell by auction, at his residence, Cook's River Read, THIS DAY, February 20th, at 11 o'clock, The whole of his valuable household furniture and effects Terms, cash.

On SATURDAY, February 20th, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia.

MESSRS, BRADLEY and NEWTON have

Pianos. Pianos. Pianos. Just landed ex —... First-class Pianofortes, by Kirkman and Broads

By order of the Mortgages.

TBKMS—One-third cash, residue at 1, 2, and 3 years from day of sale, with interest at the rate of eight (6) per cent, per annum added, secured on the property.

MR. BREWSTER has received instructions from the Executors of the Estate of the late J B. Beid, Esq. to seil by public suction, at his Rooma, Squatters' Exchange, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 13th of APRIL, at 11 o'clock,
13HAT WELL-KNOWN PASTORAL PROPERTY,
1DERA WAY, situated in the best portion of the Bannett district, in the ODLONY OF QUEENSLAND, consisting of SIX BLOCKS of first-class healthy sheep country—vir, TANJOUR, JONDAY, BINGLOUR, PENANG, NOUR, NOUR, and BRANGE CREEK No. 1; distant about four miles from the township of Garanda and St. Sulfer from the

TOTAL SHEEP, more or less 30,107

WARRANTED SOUND AND FREE FROM SCAR
OR CATABLH. Also,
4509 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less.
A choice wellbred herd, which will be mustered and
delivered. (Calves under six months old at time of
delivery given in).

* Stores, three seams of working bullocks, stockhorees, improvements, &c., &c., to be taken at a valuation.

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** To above splandid pastoral property will at once
be recognised by those sequented with the colony of
Queensiand as those recently in the con-pation of the late
J. B. Reid, Req. by order of whose sexecutors it is new
placed in the market for POSITIYE SALE. Me

The STOCK are highly spoten of by those who know, theat.

The SHREP have been carefully ired and annually called, and the wool has always realized full prices, both in the colonist and English marries.

The CATTLE are a very superior quiet herd; no expectes has been spend in introducing the best bired the colonise could produce.

The martineser is perfectly establish that if \$\Psi\$ a runs unit stock are imposted they will be found in so \$\mathreat{v}\$ as interior as the Straguing description.

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At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Useful Household Furniture.
Cottage Piancfore (nearly new)
Bookons and Books
Riegant Sideboard with plate glass back
Superior Wardrobe, with silding trays
Dining-table, with spare leaves
Oval Loo Table, walnut
Drawing-room Seltie, consisting of 6 chairs, 2 casy
chairs, 1 couch
Iron Bodeteed and Bedding
Brass tubular Iron Bedstead, Mattress, and Palliasse
Marble Washatand and Dressing-Table
Brussels Carpet and Hearthrag
Pier Glasses, Ornaments, Vassa
Russell's Store (in good order)
Culinary Utensils and Sundries, WEDNESDAY, 24th February.

Terms, cash.

Preliminary Notice.

At the Ranges, North Shore, the residence of H. Stuart Bussell, Req.
Magnificent Organ, in elegant rosewood case, 8 stops, built by Pilcher, Belgrave-place, London Telescopes, Microscopes, Scientific Apparatus Riegant Stainettes, Vases, Bronzes Chinese Curiceties, old China Valuable Books and Engravings Ironatone China Dinner Service Massive sterling Silver-mounted Drassing-case Pirst-class double Gun (breech-loading) Westly Richards Electro-plated Wars. Magic Lanthorn and Slides Clock by Plavells, Compass Ship's Sofa and Washstand Behr's Petent Mangle; Chaffeutter, Ransome and Sims Corn Gracker, Mowing Machine, Garden Engine; also The well-knewn Yacht Old Tom, newly coppered, with sails and gear, &c.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have
been favoured with instructions from H.
Smart Russell, Eq., to sell by auction, at his residence,
the Ranges, Morth shore, on an early day,
The above.

Terms, cash.
A steamer will convey intending purchasers to and fre
free.

Preliminary Notice.

Highly Important Sale by Auction, at the Old Bank of Australasia, on an early day.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 229, George-street, on an early day.

A few first-class plandertes, just imported direct from Messrs. Kirkman and Messrs. Broadwood and Sons.

Full particulars in a few days.

Preliminary Notice.

ALLOTMENTS OF LAND, Mos. 2, 4, 17, and 18 of Section 4, as per plan of the TOWN of EMU, each containing half an are. There is a building on part of the property, which is at present eccupied by Mr. GEORGE PAUL as an IRN.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgages to sell by public auxilon, at the Booms, Pist-street, on MONDAY, 7th March, at 11 o'clock, The above-mentioned property in the Town of Emu. Full particulars in future advertisement.

BURNETT DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND, THE IDERAWAY STATIONS,
Together with 30,000 SHEEP, more or less,
4 500 CAPTLE, more or less,
Gistant cply about 80 miles from Maryborough.

places in the market or FUGLILY manual, are cutoglistic commentary is considered necessary, hearmosh as the IDREAWAY STATIONS have always been acknowledged equal, if not superior to any other pastoral property in the district.

The STOCK are highly spoken of by those who knows the manual property.

FUPIRME COURT,— IMPRISANT.
STRINGS FOR THE THALL OF CAUSES.
JUNY COURT.
EFFORE Mr. Justee Mitted and a jury of four.
MORTIMER V. NORESS.
This was an action upon a promisery note for £93 7s 91,
to which the defendant had pleaded that there had been no

The jury, after a few minutes' deliberation, found a verdict

and the other that of the defendant.

The jury, after a few minutes deliberation, found a verdict for the defendant.

Bufore the Chief Justice and a jury of four.

MOISSON AND ANOTHER V. LOUTHY.

This was notion by Missers Molison and Black, as consigues of certain hay from Adelaide, against the master of the ship Ses Star, for non-delivery of the same, according to the bill of lading. The material issues were those raised upon two of the defendant's pleas. The first of those pleas (standing third on the record) was, that according to the crossion of the port of Sydney, ships from Adelaide, after the lapse of a reasonable time, landed any residue of cargoda treasonable hours, at the wharf where the rest of their geods had been landed, so that the same might be ready for removal by the consignees; and that defendant had done this. The other plea was the cargo of this ship was landed at the Circuler Quay. That the defendant was ready to deliver within a reasonable time, of which plaintiffs had notice. That plaintiffs not having been ready to accept delivery within a reasonable time the hay had been unshipped. That it was landed on the Quay u good order and condition, and that it had been carried away by some person to the defendant unknown.

Mr. Butler appeared for the plaintiff, and Sir William Manning, Q.C., for the defendant.

The trial of this case was not concluded.

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METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

Busone Mr. J. S. Dowling, Judge.

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(HADDOCK V. CHADDOCK)

This case was tried yesterday, and His honor reserved judgment until the morning. It was an action of trover, brought by Mrs. Banon, nee Craddock, to recover passession of certain twaiture belonging to her which defendant refused to give up; the furniture or sisting of two lots, one valued at £50, imported by plaintift, and the other purchased by her from Mr. Hust, to the amount of £70; also to recover the sum of £88 14:, 9d, mency lent. The defence set up was, that passiff had given to defendent the furniture purchased from Mr. Hust, and in regard to the alleged debt for money lent defendant plead of as a set-off the supply of boad and residence, extending over forty-seven weeks, and money of defendants which plaintiff had most accounted for. Verifies for plaintiff, damages £90, with the return of the furniture, except that bought of Mr. Hunt, or the value thereof, which his Honor estimated at £25. On the application of plaintiff a atterney, Mr. Curils, his Honor granted speedy execution.

FAGE V. BRENNAN.

Plaintiff cle'med £32 los. on a promissory note, and £14 on goods sold and delivered and having made out his claim, it was, in the absence of defendant, allowed.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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Beyork the Ch'el Commissioner.
On the motion of Mr. Mackennie, plans of distribution in the following cystes were confirmed—
J. N. Wordman. 1s. 6 § 1. in the pound.
W. Hayire, 3s. 6 ¾ 4. disto.
W. Douglare, 2s. 3 ¾ d. disto (second).
Thomas Baker, 4 ¾ 11d. disto.
James Keppie and Thomas H. Sime, on condition that debts lastly proved be insested therein.
On motion by Mr. Owen, the estate of William Green was released from sequestration.
In the estate of John F. Finnimore, Mr. Hellyer applied, on affiliavits by Thomas H. Hellyer and William Hellyer, for an order to superer de the order of sequestration lately made, sileging that Finnimore is an uncertificated insolvent, and that the assets now surredered belong to the former sequestration. Mr. Johnson, for insolvent, argued, first, that the Chief Commissioner has no power to annul the order, but that parties desiring it must appeal to the Supreme Court; and, secondly, that, for aught that appears, the furniture may have been given to bim, as the alleges, on his former sequestration, and consequently assets exist available for the present requestration. His Honor said that the judge of a subordinate jurisdiction has power to set saide/any order made by him under misrepresentation of the party who procured it, notwithstanding that it might also be appealed against 1-saolvent baving been for six years in actual possession of the fundure, it was a strong presumption of emership, and of its having been for six years in actual possession of the fundure, it was a strong presumption of emership, and of its having been for six years in actual possession of the fundure, it was a strong presumption of emership, and of its having been fiven to him by the official assignee; and that, consequently, there is no proof of fraudulent representation. Sequestration sustained.

Mr. Abbott, on behalf of a creditor in the estate of Duncan Camerox, complained that the account filed by insolvent, as ordered, was so defective that nothing could by made of it. Insolvent

creditors, none of whom have proved against the estate.

Before the Register.

In the estate of George H. Rogers, an adjourned single meeting. Three debts were proved. The expected composition not having been effected, nor any schedule filed, the official assignee did not make any report. The meeting adjourned until the 25th instant.

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Mary Ann Brown, found drunk in a public place, and having been frequently of late before the Bench, was cherred as an idle and disorderly person, having no lawful means of support, nor a fixed place of abode, and received sentence of one month's impresonment.

Henry Russell, sharged with having stelen two pair of trousers, which at 30s. the property of Joseph Sh-pherd, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to be imprisoned one month.

Thomas Lloyd and Margaret Martin, for indecent conduct in a public place, were sent to Darlinghurst for four-tien days.

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On the summons paper were twenty-nine cases, of which eight were postponed, other eight were not prosecuted, two were distillered, and two were mutually arranged. Five persons were fixed in anor stanging from 2e, 5d, to 20e, on the prosecution of the Inspector of Carriages plying for hire; and three were fixed 5e, each on the prosecution of the Inspector of Nuisanose. Two cases were head in which deserted wives such for a maintenance; in Alexander v. Alexander an order was made for 20e weekly; and in Naiveys v. Naiveys an order for 10e a week.

WATER POLICE COURT.

BLIGHE Mr. S. Lyons, Mr. E. J. C. North, and Mr. R. P. Baymend.
Louis A. Berryman, master of the Sirocco, and John Morris, of the Star of Eve, were fined 10s. each for a breach of the harbour regulations in neglecting to have a watch on

of the harbour regulations in neglecting to have a watch on deck.

In the wages care, William H. Harris v. Alexander Davis (echocuer Notion), the Bench ordered payment of the reduced amount of £3 16s. 4d., with costs.

Mary J. Gannon, charged with being drunk and riotous on the Queen's Wharf, was fined 10s., or to be imprisoned for twenty 4 five street was fixed \$\text{6} t_1\$, or to be imprisoned for twenty-four hours.

Affred Woolley, quarter-master of the Bayal Mail steamship Mastras, was charged with assaulting Abdallah Daout, tindel of the lascare of that vessel. Complainant stated that being on Sunday in a street at Balmain, defendant, who was drunk, met him and asked him to lend him half a sovereign, which complainant refused to do, whereupon Woolley strock him on the eye and knocked him down. The mency which complainant had in his possession fell out of his pocket, and whilst he was picking it up defendant again struck him on the eye. Fined £5, with costs.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

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JUSY COURT.—Molison and another v. Loutitt, part heard; M. Cullech v. Thew; Champion v. Cooper; Markey and another v. Turvey and another; Hedge v. Ebert.

Basec Court.—Russien v. Eliott and another, part heard; Brown and another v. Whyte; Bloxsonne v. Rodgers.

In Editing.—Before his Homos the Frimary Judge, at eleven in Editing.—Before his Homos the Frimary Judge, at eleven in Editing the Primary Judge, at eleven part heard; Bight and another v. Gordon, forther directions and costs.

Marken's Office.—Watkins v. L'Estrange, report; Torner v. Wright, minutes; Taylor v. Hellyer, Lazation; Watkins v. L'Estrange, two taxations.

SYDNEY DISTRICT COURT.
Ch. Sa Motione New trial motions: Rogers v. Lynes v. testebous; Lewis v. Hughes.
Cause for Trial -- Wooliey v. Croft,

meesing. Three debts were proved. The expected ourposition no having bone deficied, nor any schedule filed,
adjourned until the 26th instant.

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Supraturers.

Jace Crade's, of Bourn-tested Sidney, buarling-home
keeper. Liabilities, 673 6s. Assets, 5198. Debts, 275

K. Mr. Mackersie, difficial lessignes.

John Edward Gerward of hetchfield-full. Sydney, drayer,
Libbs Hass stores, comments of the stores, and the stores, and

is as follows :-

All other spirits
Wine, at 5s, per gallon
Beer (in wood)
— (in bottle)
Tobacco (inmanufactured) and smuff
Cigars
College and chicory
School (in the college of the college The several produce auctioneers held their

weekly sales of wool and sheepskins to-day. The attendance of buyers was large, and as to meet the market, the competition throughout was brisk. There was no alteration in prices, but the bulk of the wool offered was sold, and it was only where extreme limits were asked that the lots were withdrawn. The following was the result of the sales :-Messra. Mort and Co. offered nearly 1200

bales of wool, and sold about 650 bales. principal lots were:—16 bales fleece, MH con-joined, 18d.; 19 bales grease, ditto, 7†d; 10 half-bales fleece, ER over S, 17‡d.; 12 bales, JH conjoined over S, 18d.; 27 bales, TCS, 19gd.; 11 bales, WB, 18d.; 23 bales, F, 18gd.; 16 bales, JC, 18gd.; 11 bales, WC in diamond, 19d.; 10 bales, JS, 17gd.; 39 bales, JK, 16gd.; 19d.; 10 bales, JS, 17\(\frac{1}{2}\)d.; 39 bales, JK, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\)d.; 18 bales, ES, 18d.; 32 bales, G. 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)d.; 40 bales, AHH, 20d.; 80 bales, JB conjoined over W, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\)d.; 27 bales, BW, 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)d.; 26 bales, R&P, 19\(\frac{1}{2}\)d.; 17 bales, Beebo, 18d.; 30 bc'cs, LOW, 21d.; 12 bales grease, C&W in diamond, 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. The prices realised ranged thus—Fleece, 15d. to 21d. Grease, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. to 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. Sheepskins were in great request, and about 3000 were placed at in great request, and about 3000 were placed at extreme rates, viz.: from 61d. to 81d. per lb.

Messrs. Durham and Irwin catalogued 166 beles of wool, and sold 44. The only lot of impertance was 15 bales fleece, marked Wambrook, which brought 151d. Prices ruled thus: Fleece, 151d.; skin wool, 151d to 174d.; grease, 71d to 11d.; mixed, 7d to 9d. About 5000 sheepskins were sold at from 31d. to 91d.

At Messrs, Richardson and Wrench's sale bales were offered and 179 sold. The principal lots were 13 bales fleece: Arc over MJ conjoined, 16\flat{1d}; 19 bales, MMM, 16\flat{1d}; 20 bales scoured, Hill, 22\flat{1d}; 10 bales, JM, 20\flat{1d}; 24 bales, S over F in diamond, 18\flat{1d}; 66 bales, M. M.M., 16\flat{1d}; Prices ranged as fellows:-Fleece, 16td. to 16td.; scoured, 18td to 22td; gresse, 8d. to 10td.; locks, 9d.

to 10d.

Messrs. W. Dean and Co. sold to-day 13 bales of wool at the following prices:—Greasy, 6dd. to 8dd.; locks, 4dd. Sheepskins brought 3 d. to 7d, per lb.

The Northern Escort arrived this evening

with the following quartities of gold-dust:-Nundle, 354 czs. 6 dwts. 12 grs ; Tamworth, 53 czs. 5 dwts. Total, 570 czs. 15 dwts. 18 grs. From Messrs. Stabler, Strahan, and Co.'s Circular, dated London, December 15th, we

We have Melbourne papers to the 15th in-

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There have not ocen any clearances of gold during the week the total shipments since the commencement of the year remain at 20,471 oza, of which quantity 164,860 oza were the produce of Victoria, and 34,111 oza transhipments from New Zealand. The shipments made heave during the corresponding period of nat year were 16,940 oza. O'tictorian, and 37,349 oza. o'New Zealand gold, giving a total of 154,194 oza.

The week has been a quiet one, both before and since the delivery of the mail. There is no change in money. The rates of discount are quoted at a per cent, for three months, and per cent, for four months, he Union Bank of Australia discounts two months, pages at 7 per coat. Sixty days' exchange on England is quoted at pay.

The stock and share market has been well supported during the week, there being a large baying class occiling investments.

to deal at the advanced rates asked.

(From the United Service Gazette, December 26.)

THE CRAWLEY COURT-MARTIAL.

(From the United Service Gazette, December 26.)

Ir hes been officially announced, with all the formality of efficial authorization, that Lieutenant-Colonel Crawley stands bonourably acquitted of the charges which had been preferred against him at the Aldershot Court-Martial, that the finding has been affirmed by the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief, and finally has been approved of by the Sovereign. The celerity with which this remarkable trial has been cattied though its final stage is unprecedented in the hetery of Courts-Marrial, but we must presume that there were grave and valid reasons for so extraordinary a deviation from established practice, and fir deciding in an hour on a matter which it had taken a month to investigate. The established institutions of the country, monarchical, mititary, and civil, are too valuable, as a whole, to permit of our dealing with a matter which has been so disposed of as being any longer within the legitimate scope of newspaper criticism, lest in endeavouring to repair what we might doem to be a single grave error in the administration of justice, we should inflict a greater injury, operating upon a far wider surface. Lieutenant-Colonel Crawley has received a long and careful trial from his peers, and thus has trajoyed a privilege which is dear to all Englishmen, although it is unuapply not extended to all, and the Court, acting upon the solemn responsibility of their oaths bith as judges and jurys, have seen fit honourably to sequit him of all the charges upon which he had been arraigned, and the Field Marshal Commanding-in-Chief, an illustrious Prince standing in the nearest collateral position to the Throne, being entrussed with the guardinaship and command of one of the main arms of our national definer, and in whose eyes, it is presumed, all schlicts stand equal when justice is called for or protection required, has not thought it necessivy to give the voluminous proceedings of the triil a moment's custification, but has at once ravified

had been made out of imnecessary hardship to the deceesed John Lilley or his then dying wife; and, acting upon the recommendation of her constitutional advicers, her Most Gractors Majesty has at once put her final and irrevocable flat on the proceedings.

In as for, therefore, as human motinery is concerned, the implicament of each, and hardships of that ill-starred couple have been dispred of, and it now becomes the duty of the whole service to show that discipline which we believe to be of the instinct of the British toldier, to discriss any booless exercise of private judgment, and to submit without a maintain to the solumity recorded dictum of sill the constituted authorities. Whattever the private feelings of the non-commissioned ranks may be, it is their duty to believe that fifteen General and commanding officers upon their caches would be only too fastidious in seeking after justice when one of their own order was concerned; that the Field-Marshal Communiting in-Chif would be moved by even a still stronger time in the same direction, and lastly, that their most gracious Sovereige, whom it is their glory and duty to fight for and to serve, would not ravity a verdict, in which the life and sufferings of a man and woman from among the common people were to be accounted for, until her Majesty had given the whole ease the same careful consideration that would have been demanded had John Lilley been a Field-Marshal, and his poor wife

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A lady in the land,

Fer love, for bonour, and command.

As for Licutement-Colonel Crawley himself, the pinoner in the late tried, we have treated his case all along on public grounds, and without the slightest personal knowledge of or feeling signist that officer as an icdividual. We criticised his conduct in the Mhow Court-Martial, and our criticism was justified by the opinion of the Duke of Cambridge, the revers lot the verdict of that Court, and the resoration of the prisoner who was the n put upon his trial to his professional position and emelaments. We criticised the treatment which it was stated John Lilley and his wife had received, and our complaints were answered by an admiction from the highest authority that unnecessary hardship had been inflicted, and by the granting or a liberal persion to the father and motter of the deceased, a thing unknown to the Queen's regulations, and being without precedent in the British service. We believe that those hadships, which for montishad filled the Indian Press, and which were subsequently taken up and declaimed against in nine-tenths of the journals of the younter, required forther invesman med the indian Press, and which were subsequently taken up and declaimed against in nine-tenths of the journals of this country, required further investigation, and we called for a court-martial in England. That call has been answered we have had a Court-Martial at Aldershot, and it has been closed by a summing-up from the prosecutor, the recognized representative of the Military authorities, which, at it events, clearly shows the belief of those authorities that there were sufficient grounds for bringing representative of the Military authorities, which, at all events, clearly shows the belief of those authorities that there were sufficient grounds for bringing the whole of the events at Mhow under cureful investigation. The Court has acquitted the prisoner, and we, feeling the matter to have been thus finally disposed of, in as for as Military investigation is concerned, now leave the matter to the public opinion of the British nation. Our demand has been acceded to, a trial has been had, and we deem that within the boundaries of the service the matter is at an end. Lieutenant-Colonel Cambley will now be restored to his regimental position, releved from the presence of every one who had dared to give evidence against him, or who were likely in any way to oppose his wisher, and trist to be honed that the ordest through which he has persed will have had chastening effect on his temperament, and that in his future command of the Ianis-killing Dregoors he will endeavour to reconcile more successfully than it would appear he has hitherto done the kindly teelings of comradeship towards his efficers, and of jaternity towards his men, with the stem enforcement of discipline, and such measures as he may deem necessary for maintaining the efficiency of his regiment.

The Richard Paulin Fronts—Ring received from his regiment.

(From the Dully Ness)

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Our dates from Hobart Town are to the 10th instant. The Mercury reports of the marks to the Mercury reports of the marks to the Mercury reports of the marks to the greatest inhumanity on my pert. Surely, then, as regards the fact of the hardening and saferings ender duy Miss. Liley on that occasion, no more processing the mercury reports in demand only for total processing to the present and the market form a set of the greatest inhumanity on my pert. Surely, then, as regards the fact of the hardening and saferings ender d by Miss. Liley on that occasion, no more proof can be required. The only question is, who gave these tyrannical orders? Now, no fewer than six witnesses stand that they were the orders of Colonel Crawley. It is conclusively established that on the 3rd of 4th May he gave a positive peremptory, and precise order that the sentries were to be ro placed as not to be sight of Sergeant-Major Liley by night or by day. This order was given to the Adjutant in the presence and heering of six other witnesses, and the colonel insisted that it should be letterally enforced, not withstanding the remonstrances of these present, who declared that if en orced it would strony and moonvenence Mrs. Littey. Will any other present to believe that if Colonel Crawley, who

(From the Globe, Ministerial Organ) Colonel Crawley has been fully and honourably acquitted by the court marial at Alderahot. We are not aware whether the verdect was unaninous or not, and there is a custom not unwholesome in itself which makes it unlikely that the fact will be known.

makes it unlikely that the fact will be known.

But inastuch as there may be an occasional dissentient from this decision, so we may assume that there may have been, we will say just one member of the Court whose views of Colonel Coarley's innocence were not so swerping as those of his colleagues. If there be one in this position we must naturally sympatise with him, having come to the conclusion that in the main the indictment was fairly sustained by the evidence.

Although this case is over, and in the face of such an acquittal we should be the last to suggest that Colonel Crawley should not be allowed to profit by it to the fallest extent, we cannot but consider that there are grave questions connected with the administratration of justice in the army, which, taken in conjunction with one or two recent courts-matial, it tends to raise, and others which it tends to unsettle. We are not now speaking of the guilt or innocence of any individual, but of the results of the whole of these proceedings, as they now stand—namely, with Colonel Crawley acquitted, with no one punished, or censured, or titled for the illegal imprisonment of the three non-commissioned officers and, with some of the witnesses against Colonel Crawley toreatened with a displacement, which is, in fac, a punishment. In the first place, the Mury Act, or rather, that portion of it which extends to the soldier the Habeas Corpus Act of civil life, must be modified. That Act lays down in very distinct words that "no officer or soldier, who shall be put in arrest or confinement, shall continue in such arrest or confinement more than eight days, or until such time as a Court-martial can be coareinently assembled;" and it enacts that "any officer or soldier who shall unnecessarily detain any prisoner in confinement without bringing him to trial shall be liable to be cashiered." Now we have it clearly established that at Mhow three non-commissioned officers were charged with a crime; that the mayor authority for ordering their trial, Sir Witham Mansheld, said that "There did not appear, as shown by the documents which had been sent to him by Major-General Farrell, any sufficient grounds for bringing the non-commissioned officers concerned to trial for conspiracy," and that nevertheless they were kept all in close arrest and two of them in soli ary confinement, but as matters are dollared. of them in soli ary confinement, as Colonel Crawley describes it, for a month. No soldier suffering punishment after conviction cen be kept for more than fourteen days continuously in solitary confinement; but as matters stand it seems that men with no legal case against them can be so detained for more than double that time. We must also endeavour to vary the definition of close arrest. As we now understand the close arrest of an officer or non-commissioned officer, it means confinement to quanturs with a sentry over the quarters. As it at present stands, read by this latest decision, it means something which, whether it be a great and grievous hadship or not, is certainly more severe than this definition plainly contemplates. Again, it must be a subject of grave considers in how witnesses before courtsmastial are to be treated. It is, at least, a curious coincidence that in the three courts-mattial that have been most prominently before the public of late years, the people who have suffered most were the witnesses; in inc., in each case they were almost the only sufferers. After Captain Kovetton's Court-martial the prisener returned to his duty, if not as triumphantly at least in as pure a state of legal innocence as that in which Colonel Crawley now stands; but several of the witnesses were consured and displaced. In Captain Smales's case, the prisoner walks forth a free men, but certain of the witnesses are threatened with sharp knocks, and in due course they also become regarded as the culprits.

(From the Daily Telegraph.)

Who is responsible for Lilley's death? Are we to regard that event as being, in the language of insurance policies, the act of God? We know, by the statement of the Commander-in-Chief himself, that this man, who had borne the highest character, who had once been on the point of being raised from the ranks, was subjected to an illegal punishment. Not an atom of evicence had been produced to show that he had committed any offence against civil or military law. Without justification, therefore, this brave English soldier was confined illegally; he was subjected, against military law, to a punishment which, by whomsoever inflicted, was a cruel and a harsh one. Centrary to the Articles of War, he was kept in durance until death released him. Who, we sak again, is responsible for this? Mrs. Lilley's case we are content to lay aside. What may be the fundamental differences in delicacy of feeling between a sergeant's wife and a fine lady—how far the presence of strange men within a few feet of a dying woman's couch is or is not a sentimental grivener—are questions we gladyl leave our contemporary to settle to his own satisfaction. Our case is that, by the confession of the highest military authogrievance—are questions we gladly leave our contemporary to settle to his own satisaction. Our case is that, by the confession of the highest military authoritis—by the evidence adduced before the court-mutal which has acquitted Colonel Crawley—a grievous wrong was inflicted on an English soldier of whom his country had cause to be proud. There is small cause in this for exultation. Wherever British troops are stationed, it will be known that an English soldier died beneath an illegal sentence, and that no redress has been obtained for his wrongs.

The Recent Prize Figur.—King received from the stakeholders his cheque for £1990, a sum of £10 having been deducted for the expenses and services of the referce. The railway company received one-half of the ticket money taken, about £2000 in hil, so that there will be £1000 to be equally divided between the men. Heenan has not appeared at any place of public resert since his defeat; and the prevalent opinion is that he will not show for a considerable priod. King, it is said, has entered into a theatrical engagement. He is to be paid £50 per week for a nightly appearance in fighting costume—Liverpool Journal.

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